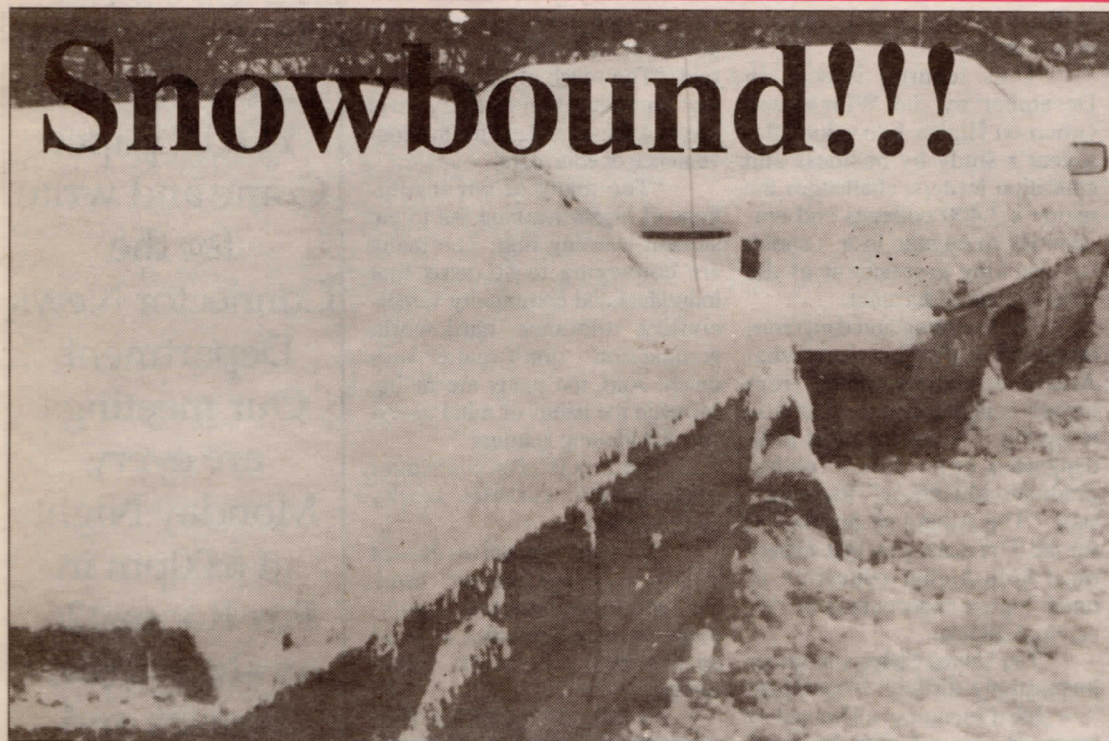




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The UMass Lowell campus was once again blanketed with snow and ice Friday. Despite dismal conditions, school was in session.

New Director of Minority Affairs

Edmund Tsai
Staff Writer

University enrollment of minority students here at UMass Lowell is at a level which is significantly lower than that of the other schools in the UMass system. Amongst our entire undergraduate and graduate student body, there are approximately 800 minority students, which accounts for 8% of the entire campus compared with 20% at UMass Amherst and 14-15% at local community colleges. Categorically, the group of minority students is composed of African American, Latino, Asian and Native American members of our community.

Apparently the administration has realized this problem and has restored the full-time position of Director of Minority Affairs, which has been appointed to Ms. Lan Pho. Previously, the Directorship was only a part-time position and was held by Ms. Gloria Johnson who was also acting as a part time Director at the Educational Opportunities Program. Since last semester, Ms. Johnson has decided to concentrate her efforts at EOP, and consequently left her position as Director of Minority Affairs. A search committee was appointed to find and recommend a new Director for this opening, and settled on Ms. Pho.

As another improvement of campus resources for minority students, two ESL (English as a Second Language) courses have also been opened at UMass Lowell, which previously did not exist. This appears to be a positive move towards a campus that can properly support an active minority community.

Ms. Pho has many high hopes for the Office of Minority Affairs in the coming future. One of these is to continue the current functionality of the office, and to possibly expand in order to accommodate the needs for minority students in a more positive and helpful manner. Among these expansions will be the recruiting of Graduate student assistants, and work-study students to help out at the office, and also hiring counselors who would assist students in dealing with academics when they are at a rope's end.

Traditionally, Minority Affairs has been a resource and information center for minority students on campus. The office provides assistance to students who don't know where to look for help in matters whether they be social or academic. It also provides students with information concerning scholarships, graduate education, internships, employment opportunities, and community events. "We would like to make the office a center that will provide academic, cultural, political, and social activities for students of diverse ethnic and racial

backgrounds," said Pho to me over the phone.

Pho went on to state the the office would like to be working closer with student organizations in their activities, such as sponsoring programs and lectures which would deal with the multiculturalism issue. In addition the office acts as an advocate for minority interests and as a recruiter of minority students to our campus. "If you have a concern and you are a student of color, there should be a place for you to go, we are the place," said Pho.

Ms. Pho's impressive background has not only landed her the job, but also has provided the minority community on campus with a competent advocate for improvement of minority status at UMass Lowell. For the past 20 years, Ms. Pho has been working in areas of ethnic studies and urban education internationally and in the United States. Her work has taken her abroad to developing countries working for the United Nations Development Program, where she has provided the U.N. with studies and recommendations on improving educational programs in these countries. She has also done work in eastern Massachusetts in the Center for Field Services and Studies, which belongs to the College of Education, as a promoter and coordinator of multicultural education and plurality in public schools and community colleges. Another credential in her hat is that she herself is a Vietnamese-American which in itself could provide her with a better understanding of minority issues.

The Office of Minority Affairs is located on the second floor of the McGauvran Student Center at South Campus. They can be reached by phone at extension 4664 on campus, and 934-4664 for those who are not on the campus phone system. The office is open Monday thru Friday from 9am to 5pm, but Ms. Pho encourages getting in touch anytime if there is a matter of concern where the office can provide assistance. Having just moved into the office, Ms. Pho hopes to have everything up and running by February at which point the office will be able to work at full capacity.

Depression, Loneliness Lead to College Student Suicide

By Jennifer Baker
The Red & Black
University of Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. - Why do college-age students sometimes choose to end their lives?

Joe Estes Reynolds, a University of Georgia junior in agricultural engineering, was found dead Oct. 18, 1993, with a gunshot wound to the head and a gun lying between his legs. Police said they were treating his death as a suicide until test results return from the crime lab.

Psychologists said there are a number of reasons why young people could be depressed enough to kill themselves.

James Calhoun, a psychology professor at the University of Georgia and a practicing clinical psychologist in Athens, said loneliness is often a major factor in suicide cases.

"Some reasons for their depression are feeling isolated, feeling they have no friends, feeling like they're all by themselves or feeling that nobody loves them," Calhoun said.

Calhoun added that a college-age students are possibly at risk because most have moved

away from home for the first time.

"College students are at a higher risk than non-college students the same age because of a number of factors - being away from home, being in a strange environment and lack of any close personal relationships," he said.

Richard Born, an Athens psychologist who specializes in depression, said most people who kill themselves mention they are thinking about taking such a step, and they need to be taken seriously if they mention it repeatedly.

"Most people who kill themselves usually give an indication. It may be subtle, but something is said," Born said.

"A lot of people will entertain the thought of suicide sometime in their life, so not everybody who mentions it will actually follow through," he added.

Calhoun said he agreed that most people who commit suicide mention it at some point before they follow through.

"A lot of people who commit suicide have talked about it, sometimes explicitly, sometimes vaguely," he said.

If people go into detail about how they would like to kill themselves, then they probably need help, Calhoun said.

Lynne Reeder, director of a counseling center in Athens, said even though the counseling center was there to help, many people won't talk about killing themselves in a counseling situation.

Not a lot of students talk about it, and just because they do doesn't mean they're going to do it," she said.

Some psychologists said there are other signs to look for besides simply talking about suicide. People feeling sorry for themselves or making comments about not needing their belongings anymore are some clues which may also lead to a suicide, Calhoun said.

"Why don't you take my stereo? I don't need it anymore," or "I won't need my car after this," are the type of comments people might make before killing themselves," he said.

"Most people who commit suicide don't really want to die, they just see no way out, are in great agony for some reason or are very frustrated," Born said.

Amber Crelia, a needs assessment counselor at Charter Winds Hospital, said depression can cause people not to think clearly.

"The chemicals in the body change when a person has been depressed for a long period of time," she said. "When this happens, your brain functions differently and your thoughts aren't clear. This could cause a person to take a step like suicide."

Born said in many cases people are more prone to kill themselves after they've come out of a long period of depression.

"When someone is in the depths of depression they don't have the clarity of mind to follow through," he said. "When they are recovering they have more energy and may be capable of actually going through with it."

**Students note:
Academic Calendar Change
Tuesday, February 22, 1994
will be a MONDAY
class schedule**

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Jeff Nazzaro

GET INVOLVED

...THE SEQUEL

It is, to be certain, too cold. That shall not, however, deter me from writing my biannual "get involved" column. This is that. Now, I must confess, I have curtailed significantly the amount of extracurricular school activities I partake in, and this is because I work a most definite full-time job; but, as I have always said, it is still possible to take a full course load, work full or part-time and find time for on-campus activities. In fact, I am engaged in such an activity at the very moment (Thursday, 6:00 p.m. e.s.t.). More than the actual writing, (or whatever anyone might do) though, it is the camaraderie which makes these activities so fulfilling. Activities offer a chance for the student to engage in stimulating conversation with like-minded individuals, while rounding out his or her education and gaining experience. Good deal.

Now, I do wish I had more time for activities. The Model League of Nations, under the auspices of Professor Dean Bergeron, to name one, sounds particularly interesting. At the same time, and I've said this before, being involved in an activity can lead to getting a job which may then preclude involvement in further activities. This a fairly sweet predicament, and very close to my personal situation.

There are, as you probably know, many different clubs offering many different activities. There is something for everyone, and lots of these clubs are not difficult to spot or to assimilate into.

For instance, if you happen to see any group of two or more young women congregating anywhere on South Campus, you've just found the Psychology Club. This is a good, strong club, as it should be. Did you know, there are more psych majors than there are parking spaces on South? For all you psych majors, I don't see how you can pass up membership in your program's club, if for nothing else than to figure out what you all are going to do upon graduation. As usual, I have a theory. All these psych majors will be forced to sit around and counsel each other because they'll all be so bummed out about not being able to find jobs. Not true, really, and I, as much as anyone, should be doing all I can to endear myself to the world's future brain mechanics. I'm about as stable as a cliched simile in a room full of sports commentators.

There really is a club for everyone, and everyone for a club, and that really is Sting singing with those two burnouts on a contrived, sappy, motion picture "love score." There are, for example, the three Brian Johnson (Anthony Michael Hall' character in the Breakfast Club) staples: the Math Club, the Latin Club and the Phythics club, Physics club. But wait there's more. Yes more. More and more. UMass Lowell has some lesser known clubs and organizations. Fraternities, for example. There is also the Society of Homicidal Engineers; the Sidewalk Skaters Club; the Pretentious Art Folks Gathering; the English as a Sacred Language Club; Young Hawthornites on Crack; People with Nothing to Say; the Wool Socks and 'Stocks in the Wintertime Club; Brain Dead and Proud; the Wicked Cool Club; the We All Have the Same Different Haircut Club; the Dope Smoker's Club; the Bedwetter's Club; the Paul Revere and the Raiders Revitalization Society; the Bad Music, Cheap Beer and Fistfights Club; the Figure Skating Club; the Trendy Black Leather Shoe Club; and of course, the original Club (accept no imitations).

Now is a perfect time to join any one of these fine organizations. It being spring semester, odds are clubs are into their respective agendas; but, it's still a good time to check em' out, familiarize yourself with one or more, and prepare to maybe take a more active role next year in whatever organization(s) ignite your passions (There is a Passion Ignition Club currently forming, by the way, so that may be a good starting point).

Now--where it's still early in the semester--is a good time to see just how much time you may have to devote to extracurricular activities. As I've said in the past, an hour or two a week will do the trick. You don't have to be president of, for example, the League of Lucky Leprechauns, to appreciate and have fun with that particular group. Sometimes, just showing up is enough.

Here's the thing. Being a student here can be less-than-gratifying. For those who drive here, fight for a parking spot, risk life and limb getting to a too-hot or too-cold classroom, and then split, it can be downright miserable. I know, I used to be one of those.

The residential community here is so small it's its own club, really. For those who commute, the only sense of college campus community (as integral a part of college life as any) is found within the clubs and organizations. Get involved. I say it every semester, I know, but I find it a worthwhile thing to say. Peruse this very newspaper for meeting places and times of the many clubs and organizations here. One is bound to interest you. So check em' out.

The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Connector

Report Blasts Undergraduate Education

By College Press Service

RACINE, Wis. - America's system of higher education is not preparing graduates to meet the nation's future needs in terms of skills, knowledge and ethics, a report charges.

The report, issued in December by the Wingspread Group on Higher Education after a year's study by business and education leaders, challenges the nation's 3,400 colleges and universities to engage in a candid, far-reaching assessment of the state of higher education.

"A disturbing and dangerous mismatch exists between what American society needs from higher education and what it is receiving. The mismatch is most dangerous in the area of undergraduate education," the report said. "The American imperative for the 21st century is that society must hold higher education to much higher expectations or risk national decline."

The United States will find it increasingly difficult to compete in a global economy unless undergraduates gain a higher degree of skills and knowledge than they are currently getting, said William Brock, a former U.S. senator, secretary of labor and the current chairman of the study group.

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"We have issued this 'wake up call' to alert the leadership of the nation's college and universities that they must rethink their basic assumptions and how they go about their business," Brock said. "Too much of higher education and education at every level seems to be organized for the convenience of educators."

"Too many of our institutions of higher learning fail to put student learning first. Too many are conveying to students that individual and community values-civility, tolerance, hard work, compassion - don't matter very much. And, too many are failing to create the habits of mind necessary for lifelong learning."

The report also challenges trustees, administrators, faculty and students to:

•Evaluate themselves against a 42-point "self-assessment checklist" and make public an institutional development plan to build on strengths and remedy weaknesses.

•Define and publish higher standards of admission and graduation and develop ways to measure institutional and student progress toward those standards.

•Develop a required core curriculum to assure students a broad liberal education in addition to professional education.

Have a say what you read in YOUR paper. Come and write for the Connector News Department. Our meetings are every Monday Night at 6:00pm in Fox Room 426. As always there is pizza and beverages for all afterwards.

POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady
Staff Writer

12/8	-Motor Vehicle stolen from Lovejoy Lot.	12/22	-Motor Vehicle rolling in Lovejoy Lot, unoccupied.
	-Stolen vehicle recovered at Riverside Lot.	12/23	-Vandalism to camera at Leitch Hall.
	-Motor Vehicle stolen from Riverside Lot.	12/26	-Motor Vehicle accident at Lovejoy Lot.
	-Assist LPD, accident at Riverside & Falmouth.	1/14	-Vandalism to elevator in Olson
12/9	-Alcohol problem, transport to St. Josephs.	1/17	-Arrested: Michael Johnson, 4/23/73 of Lowell, on an OUI charge.
	-Motor Vehicle stolen from Riverside Lot.	1/18	-Arrested: Felix Estrada, 5/22/70 of Nashua NH, on a warrent out of Sturbridge.
	-Stolen vehicle recovered at Riverside Lot.	1/17	-Accident involving State Vehicle, Riverside Lot.
12/10	-Malicious damage to a vehicle in Fox Lot.	1/18	-Past assault at TKE house.
	-Vehicle recovered on 9th, reported stolen.	1/20	-Assist DMV at Route 110.
	-Unlicensed person stopped, vehicle towed.	1/19	-Disturbance at Gershom Ave, LPD notified.
12/11	-Student ill, EMT's & Trinity responded.	1/20	-Student hit head, EMT's notified.
	-Motor Vehicle accident reported.	1/21	-Four motor vehicles blocking parking, seperate.
12/12	-Arrested: Kevin Koziol, 10/14/57 of Dracut, on a default warrent from UML.	1/22	-Fire Alarm in Leitch Hall.
	-Stolen vehicle recovered, from Methuen.	1/23	-Vandalism in Concordia basement.
12/13	-Larceny from a motor vehicle, under \$250.	1/24	-Report of person slumped over steering wheel, Lovejoy.
	-Medical call, Coburn Hall	1/25	-Motor Vehicle accident involving person, Riverside & Olson. LPD & EMT's notified.
	-Hit & Run, motor vehicle, in Riverside.	1/26	-Vandalism to a motor vehicle, Fox Lot.
12/14	-Report of body, South Quad. (Art Project)	1/27	-Emergency Vehicle broken down.
	-Report of student smoking pot in Durgin Hall.	1/28	-Vehicles blocking Riverside Lot.
12/15	-B&E to a motor vehicle, Leitch Lot.	1/29	-Vehicles blocking Eames Lot.
	-Police radio stolen from Bourgeois Hall.	1/30	-Larceny under \$250. Bad checks at Bookstore.
	-Report of stolen money, Leitch Hall.	1/31	-Domestic on Riverside St. Transport to Tyngsboro.
12/16	-Hit & Run, motor vehicle, Smith Lot.	2/1	-Both quad gates broken.
	-Strange noises from smokestack, N. campus.	2/2	-Medical call, Leitch Hall.
	-Hit & Run, motor vehicle, Eames Lot.	2/3	-Report of students smoking pot.
12/17	-LPD called, transport one in protective custody.	2/4	-Suspicious activity, Eames Hall.
	-Stolen vehicle recovered at Lovejoy, from Lowell.	2/5	-Water main break (City of Lowell) on South Campus.
12/19	-Arrested: Mesfin Beshir, 9/20/73 of Worcester, on a disorderly charge.	2/6	-Water leak, Fox Hall.
	-Report of BB's or pellets shot at Olson Hall.	2/7	-No heat in Bourgeois Hall.
12/20	-Larceny and B&E at Alumni Building.	2/8	-Disturbance in front of Fox Hall.
	-Past B&E to a motor vehicle, Donahue Lot.	2/9	-Arrested: Saram Keo, 10/05/37 of Lowell, on an OUI & disorderly charge.
12/21	-Report that student had not returned home.	2/10	-Fire alarm, Bourgeois Hall.
		2/11	-Both quad gates broken.
		2/12	-Student threatening another student, Riverside Lot.
		2/13	-Car blocking Riverside lot.
		2/14	-Motor Vehicle accident in Lovejoy Lot.
		2/15	-Stolen motor vehicle reported.
		2/16	-Assist with traffic control, Wilder & Pawtucket Streets.

Students Turn to Guns for Security

By Jennifer Burgess
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Maurice Marholin has been around guns since he was a child, but the 33-year-old medical student didn't feel the need to carry one until recently. Miami's high crime rate prompted the Southern University of the Health Sciences student to start carrying a concealed weapon for protection for the first time.

Marholin, who has a permit, carries his gun with him everywhere except where weapons are prohibited and he sleeps with the gun nearby. Marholin said he believes criminals are the problem in society, not the guns, and he sees his gun as protection against crime.

"I don't see the gun as a power symbol. I think of it as a tool for self-defense," he said.

Although Marholin doesn't carry his weapon to class, other students at campuses nationwide are packing more than books in their backpacks. Many students are carrying handguns onto campus, a recent survey said.

According to a survey published on Jan. 20, 1993 in The Chronicle of Higher Education, there were more than 1,500 arrests for weapons on campuses in 1991. These arrests included violations of federal, state and local weapons laws, including illegal possession and permit violations.

The arrest information was compiled under the Student Right-to-Know Act and Campus Security Act of 1990. These laws were enacted to warn college students and parents about criminal activity on campus.

Bringing a gun onto a college campus, even if it is properly registered, is a third-degree felony under federal law.

According to Connie Clery of Security on Campus, an organization that fought to have crime statistics reported by universities, the guns found on campus are a by-product of the communities that surround them.

"The college campus is just an extension of our violent society," Clery said.

At the University of Texas-Austin, a freshman was arrested in late November for storing weapons in his dormitory room. The student, David Matthew Larsen, was arrested after police received an anonymous phone call indicating Larsen had weapons in his possession. He was charged

with having weapons in a prohibited place, police said.

When police searched Larsen's room they found a Chinese-made AK-47 semi-automatic assault rifle, two daggers, a switchblade, a sword, two pounds of ammunition and a cannon fuse. Police also confiscated an "Anarchist Cookbook," a guide to making bombs.

Capt. Silas Griggs of the university's police department said Larsen told police he didn't realize he was breaking the law by storing the weapons in his dorm room.

"If he had been living off campus with those weapons it would have been perfectly legal," Griggs added.

The university reported 10 arrests for weapons in 1991, Griggs said.

Inspector James Gabbe, with the campus police department at the University of California-Berkeley, said the university reported 32 weapons arrests in 1991.

"The number of guns on campus is not running rampant, but it has increased," Gabbe said.

The university is not currently taking any preventive measures to deter guns on campus, Gabbe said.

Lt. Brad Wigtil, with the University of Houston police department, said the guns on the university's campus can also be attributed to the fact that the university is in a high-crime urban area. A majority of the guns involved in arrests on campus belong to visitors, not students, he said.

Wigtil said it is impossible to restrict visitors to prevent them from bringing guns on campus.

"It's not appropriate to limit access unless you have a fence around the whole place," Wigtil said. "This is an open environment."

The University of Houston had 16 gun arrests in 1991 and has had four gun arrests within the past year. The first incident of 1993 occurred in February when a female student was arrested and charged with possession of a .22-caliber revolver on campus. The arrest was made after a shot was fired through a male student's windshield during an argument, Wigtil said.

The revolver was found by campus police after the female allowed police to search her vehicle, Wigtil said.

The three other guns were found in the possession of campus

visitors. There were no shootings, but the visitors were arrested and charged with a third-degree felony.

On the other hand, few students in Gainesville, Fla. have been arrested gun possession since the student murders near the University of Florida campus. In the past four years, nine students at the university and nearby Santa Fe Community College have been killed.

Angie Tipton, a spokeswoman for the university's police department, said that despite the violence in the community, the number of students opting to protect themselves with a gun on campus is low - only two arrests were made for weapons in 1991.

Tipton said this low number may be attributed to campus safety seminars, and the fact that most of the students who live on campus are freshmen, generally younger than 21, and aren't legally allowed to purchase a handgun.

Information about handgun safety is published by the university's police department and distributed to students on campus. Students are informed that bringing a gun to campus is a felony, and that alone may be deterring students from bringing guns to campus, she said.

Tipton said hundreds of off-campus students purchased guns for protection after the student murders in 1990. She said the university police are encouraging students to explore other options before making the decision to purchase a gun. They are also encouraging students who own guns to take lessons on gun safety.

"If you have a gun you'd better make up your mind that you'll be able to pull the trigger," Tipton said. "And if you have a gun make sure you're able to use it."

Tipton said many students who purchase guns are unaware of how to use the weapon and fail to realize that if they are unable to use the gun effectively they are putting themselves in danger.

"We find that when they don't know how to use the gun, it is taken away and used on them," she said.

Even Marholin, the Miami student who has known how to use guns for most of his life, said he still isn't positive he will be able to pull the trigger if necessary.

"I just hope that situation would never arise," he added.

Chancellor Hogan Opens His Doors

UMass Lowell
Press Release

A number of studies have now been made (nationally and regionally, by university systems and single institutions) regarding the future funding of public and private higher education and the perceived value of such education. They have all concluded that the rate of cost increases must be substantially slowed and that public institutions must, as noted by Ernest Boyer, "reconnect to public needs". Furthermore, they have all reached the conclusion that to achieve these objectives, higher education institutions must change significantly. Some institutions, such as MIT and Tulane, have already formulated and publicly announced at least an outline of the strategy they have fashioned to meet this required transformation. The University of Massachusetts system will not be exempt from the need to undergo significant change.

In order to develop our strategy here at Lowell we have already undertaken a comprehensive planning process, established task forces (in the areas of teaching, faculty development and scholarship) and asked the Faculty Senate to join with the Administration to closely examine a number of issues. In order to further improve the flow of information, ideas and concerns, as we develop our plans for this critical transition, I have established a schedule of "open office hours" as given below:

Student Hour - 3 - 4:00 P.M.

Faculty & Non Faculty 4:00 - 5:30 P.M.

Wednesday, February 9 - McGauvran SUB 334, South Campus

Wednesday, February 23 - Trustees' Room, North Campus

Wednesday, March 9 - McGauvran SUB 334, South Campus

Thursday, March 24 - Trustees' Room, North Campus

Thursday, April 7 - McGauvran SUB 334, South Campus

Wednesday, April 20 - Trustees' Room, North Campus

Wednesday, May 4 - McGauvran SUB 334, South Campus

Wednesday, May 18 - Trustees' Room, North Campus



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NEWS BRIEFS

By College Press Service

Ithaca's Recycling In The Toilet

ITHACA, N.Y. - Ithaca College's waste paper recycling efforts are paying off as much of the estimated 190,000 pounds of paper that is trucked off campus each year will return as toilet paper.

The college has an agreement with Stevens & Thompson Paper Co. of Greenwich, N.Y. to recycle its waste paper into toilet tissue. Stevens & Thompson produces paper products from tons of paper collected from businesses, schools, local governments and other major paper users.

"This is a great program because everyone wins," said Rick Couture, the college's superintendent of custodial services.

Stevens & Thompson will make free pickups of waste paper, recycle the material into toilet tissue and sell it back to the college at a favorable rate. College officials estimate that by May the college will have saved nearly \$15,000.

We're happy that what we've been able to accomplish," Couture said. "We've been sensitive to both the environment and the bottom line."

Computers Revolutionize Law School

DAYTON, Ohio - Computers and legal databases soon will revolutionize the way law is taught in college and practiced after graduation, a report says.

In the not-too-distant future, law students will be required to bring a network-ready notebook computer to class and will download notes displayed on a data screen while the professor is speaking, freeing them from note-taking, according to a study co-authored by Mead General Data and the University of Dayton Law School.

Mead General Data sells on-line legal databases such as LEXIS and WESTLAW, while the University of Dayton plans to break ground in 1995 on a \$20 million law school and library that will be designed as a model for high-tech legal education.

Richard Perna, associate dean of the University of Dayton Law School, said a handful of law schools already are creating electronic libraries and putting network-ready computers in moot courtrooms.

"We can't educate students for the world we grew up in," Perna said. "We have to educate them for the world they'll live in."

Among other findings, the report says law students and faculty will make greater use of databases to research cases, while some professors will abandon "chalk and talk" lectures for electronic textbooks. In the law library of the future, seats will be wired for voice, data and video capability as CD-ROMS and other electronic research tools replace books. Students may even form electronic study groups with students from other law schools.

The 35-page report included comments from 20 law professors, law librarians, judges and lawyers and was shared with deans and law librarians at 170 law schools around the country.

Inventor Establishes Prize At MIT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Inventor Jerome H. Lemelson has established a multi-million dollar program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to foster innovation, campus officials said.

Included in the program is the \$500,000 Lemelson-MIT Prize, the nation's largest prize for innovation and invention.

The prize, which will be conferred for the first time in 1995, is part of a \$6.5 million initiative at MIT that includes the Jerome and Dorothy Lemelson professorship valued at \$2 million; 10 research fellowships to support graduate students; and eight awards for undergraduate MIT students.

"America's greatest natural resource remains American ingenuity," said Lemelson, who holds more than 500 patents for inventions such as industrial robots, bar code scanning systems and fax machines. "We've established the Lemelson-MIT Prize to encourage young people in this country to seek careers in invention and innovation - to inspire their ingenuity."

Lemelson is also funding a \$3.2 million initiative at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. The money will fund student-staffed entrepreneurial teams that will examine a problem and try to develop new approaches and technologies to solve the problem.

University Retrains Displaced Workers

PHILADELPHIA - In an effort to retrain displaced Naval Shipyard workers, Drexel University has formed a four-school partnership.

The partnership also includes Delaware County Community College, Community College of Pennsylvania and Camden County College.

The \$4.1 million program will help retrain displaced workers in new careers as the naval base reduces operations due to cutbacks in defense spending.

The courses have been offered to more than 5,000 shipyard and base employees since last September.

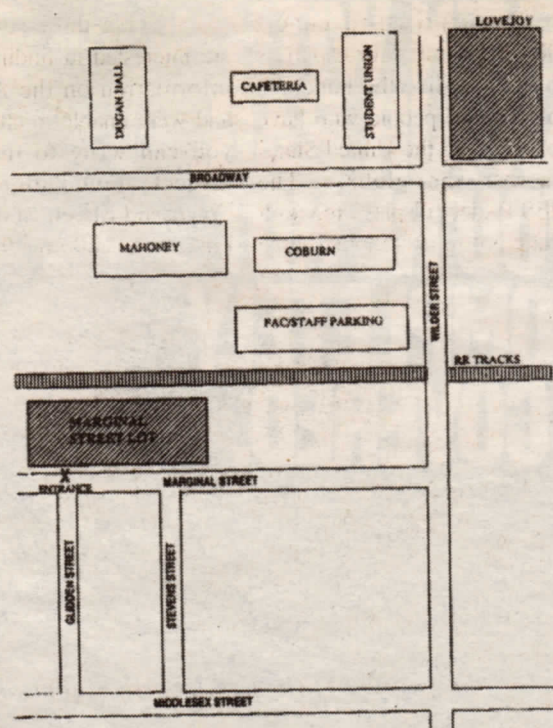
The retraining program will offer a variety of courses ranging from high school equivalency and continuing professional education to Bachelor of Science and master's degree programs. The course offerings include biotechnology, environmental control and remediation, telecommunications, information processing and advanced materials.

An estimated \$2 million of the project is being funded by the U.S. Department of Defense's Technology Reinvestment Project. The remaining funding will come from the four schools and several industrial corporations.

Meanwhile, Drexel also received a four-year, \$600,000 grant from the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest fund to help 30 non-instructional employees of the Philadelphia School District to become elementary school teachers.

Drexel is one of 11 universities and colleges nationwide to receive grants totaling \$6.2 million from the fund. The purpose of the Drexel grant is to increase the number of certified teachers, particularly minorities, in Philadelphia public schools.

MARGINAL STREET LOT



Due to a printing problem, parts of the map printed in the paper last week were illegible. Hopefully, this map is a better representation. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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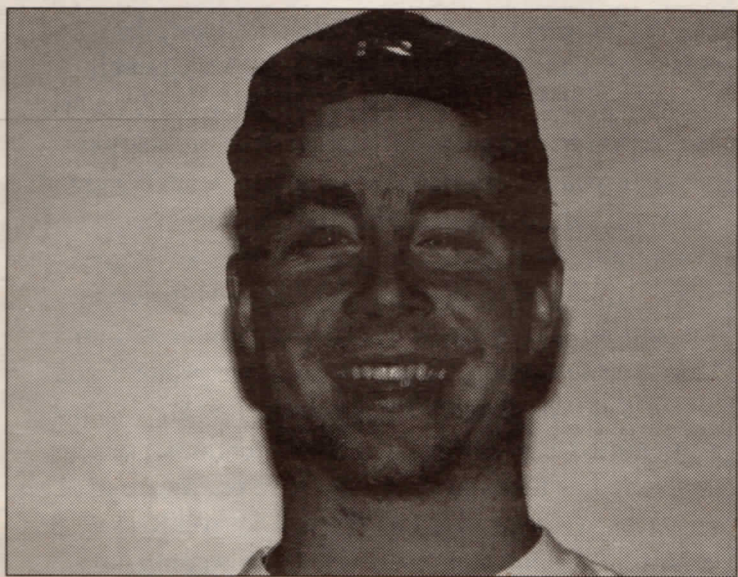
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RA Spotlight

This week in RA Spotlight, we focus on Eric Smith, an RA in Donahue Hall. Last year, Eric was an RA in Bourgeois Hall. This year, he lives on the second floor just down the hall from his floor partner Shonta Cooks. He has been an RA for one full year

now, having joined staff last spring semester, and is going on his third semester as an RA. He will soon be graduating (in December) with a double major in Management and Finance, all while working on a minor in Economics.



Eric Smith, an RA in Donahue Hall

-photo by Greg Rushton-Karasawa

"I think I became an RA for a lot of reasons. A lot of my friends were trying out for the job, and some of my friends were already RAs. I think the biggest reason was that the first person I really respected was my RA when I lived in Leitch, which was Darrell Thompson. He was always on the floor hanging out with us and making life in Leitch a lot more enjoyable."

I really wondered whether or not I could do the job. Everyone said that it was a big time commitment and that I would be really busy. I prioritize my academics really high so I really wasn't sure about the job. I found, to my surprise, that I got the best grades I ever got before when I did become an RA. One semester I made the 'Dean's List' and I got a 3.0 during the other one. I think that the RA job really helped me to manage my time much better than I was doing before. With the added responsibilities, I learned to take advantage of every minute and

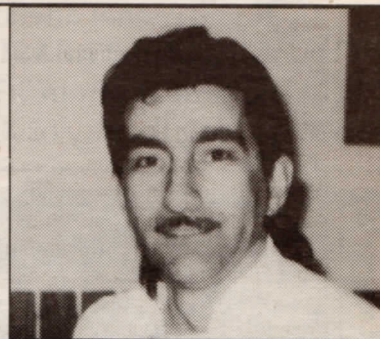
get the most for my time. The best thing is that I still get to hang around with my residents and have fun, all while doing the best in school than I ever did before.

I think that some really good things I got from staff are intangible skills that will help me with my career. Things like time management and self-discipline help everybody, but other things are more specific to a Management career. Things like teamwork, communication, diversity, and open-mindedness

are all very important and all things that staff has helped me to grow in. Communication is a big one. I have to be able to speak effectively to people from all over the world and from all different cultures and backgrounds. Being an RA, I get to practice on my floor. There will always be different kinds of people around and it's my job to make their living experience here a positive one. Doing that, I've learned to communicate that much more effectively."

Staff Spotlight

Meet Nick Valacanas. For those of you who have enjoyed the fine cuisine this year in Smith Hall, Nick is one of the reasons. He owned his own restaurant, called Nick DeTini's before joining the Smith ARA team. He says that his favorite thing about Smith is the students.



Ask Doctor Dorm

"Ask Doctor Dorm" is a column to answer questions and complaints about life on campus. If you would like to submit a question, comment, or opinion, simply write it on a piece of paper addressed to "Doctor Dorm" and hand it to your RA, or drop it by the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall. We will try to answer any and all questions.

Dear Doctor Dorm,

Sometimes I think the Ra's are being way too strict about quiet hours. This is especially true

during the weekends, when I just want to unwind and most people aren't studying anyway. It seems that whenever I come back to the halls after a night out, its past quiet hours and I feel like I have to sneak around.

Just Want Time to Relax

Well Mr. Relaxation, most rules are around for a reason. Weekend quiet hours are in place because you live around others. Just because you are relaxing, doesn't mean everyone else is. Some people may be trying to study for a

big test on Monday. Also, quiet hours in most buildings occur just before the RA's go off duty at 1:00AM., so that they have a chance to quiet down the building. Pushing back quiet hours would make the RA's duties longer. However, if this issue is important enough to you, your Hall Council is an excellent place to raise such concerns. Quiet hours involve the needs of the community so they may change from time to time. Only by voicing your opinion can any change occur.

RHA SPONSORS TRIP TO AIDS QUILT

On Sunday January 23rd the Residence Hall Association (RHA) sponsored a trip which took a group of UMass Lowell students to Merrimack College to view the AIDS Memorial Quilt. Merrimack College was the host over over 800 panels of the quilt for the entire weekend.

In it's entirety the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt is comprised of almost 24,000 individual fabric panels which memorialize the hundreds of thousands of people who have died of AIDS in the United States and across the globe. The NAMES Project displays the quilt in an attempt to accomplish three

goals. First, to illustrate the enormity of the AIDS epidemic by showing the humanity behind the statistics. Second, to provide a positive and creative means of expression for those whose lives have been touched by the epidemic. And finally, to support the raising of vital funds and encourage support for people living with AIDS/HIV and their loved ones.

For those students who are interested in finding out more information on the AIDS Quilt and were unable to attend the trip you can write to the NAMES Project Foundation at 310 Townsend Street, Suite 310, San Francisco, California 94107.

Resident Rap

Each week, we poll several residents on certain issues. This week we asked them :

"What one thing on campus would you change???"



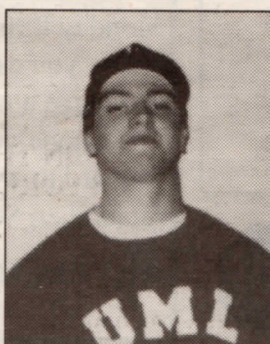
Tom Grella
Fox Hall
Marketing

I'd like to see a better sense of community on campus. Less segregation between groups of people.



Sandy Dow
Leitch Hall
Undeclared

The bus stop on south campus is too far away from classes during the day. They should do the same thing that they do at night.



Marc Salsman
Donahue Hall
Psychology

The Quiet hours are too strict, especially on the weekends. They should be later.



Carey Smith
Donahue Hall
Fine Arts

The food in the cafeteria could be improved. Also, snow removal in the parking lots and on the sidewalks.

Watch for our roving reporters in the cafeteria's and in the Halls.



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Student Government Association Page:

HERE TO SERVE THE STUDENTS OF UMASS LOWELL

Does your club need money? Do you have big plans and an empty account!? The SGA Finance Committee has what you're looking for!

The Student Government Associations Finance Committee, which holds the responsibility of allocation funds to clubs and student organizations for events and meetings, will be looking at ways to provide monies for a greater variety of activities for student organizations. The topic will be discussed specifically at the Finance meeting on Tuesday, February 8, 1994 in Fox 412. The Committee meets weekly at the same time and place, and is always an open meeting. Julie Thomas, the SGA Treasurer, would like **YOUR INPUT**, and is extending an invitation to any club members, officers, or students who would like to advise the committee regarding club spending guidelines. Some ideas for future changes include **expanding the food allocations**, more liberal spending on **club room supplies, trips, conferences, and events**. Please feel free to come and voice any comments or concerns.

If you cannot attend the meeting but would like to contribute, **JULIE THOMAS, SGA TREASURER**, can be contacted during her office hours, held Wednesdays from 3:30-5:30 in Fox 412 or by calling the SGA office at x5005 during the day or X5006 after 4pm.

Applications for SGA vacancies are now available for second semester positions. Stop by the SGA Office in Fox 411 (M-F 9:00-2:00) during the next couple of weeks. Senate, Class Officer and Court positions are currently available. For a complete list, visit Fox 411.

As the semester is now under way we here at Student Government hope to make this the most productive semester in recent history. The upcoming events include Big Brother Big Sister day, this is one of the most important and highly advertised events that the SGA holds. It gives students here at the University a unique opportunity to become involved with children from the surrounding area. Among the other events that we will be hosting is the second annual City Council breakfast. Come down and take advantage of a free breakfast and a chance to meet the City Councilor's from Lowell!

Another issue that we hope will bring change to the University, that will in no doubt help the students, is a proposed train stop behind Mahoney Hall on south campus. The proposed sight will service students from North Station in Boston to the UMASS Lowell stop. Although not all the kinks have been worked out I urge you to contact the SGA at x5006, the SGA hotline, to voice your opinion.

The SGA hot line is of key importance to you, the student. Representation of the student body begins with good communication. The hot line has been established for you to voice your concerns and comments about the SGA or any aspect of the University community. This line provides a great opportunity to inquire about any of the above mentioned events as well as club financing.

If I can be of any assistance please feel free to contact at the SGA office 934-5004. I am, **Corey R. Lewandowski**, the Chairman of the Public Relations Committee and am in charge of the Student Government Page of the Connector. I am always open to suggestions for improving any aspect of Student Government.

Chairman Public Relations Committee

Corey R. Lewandowski

Scholarship

The Don Gagnon Scholarship is awarded to an outstanding sophomore, junior and senior based on their academics, community service and student involvement.

Applications will be available in the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411, and the Student Information Centers on Tuesday, February 1, 1994.

Completed applications must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, February 28, 1994.

Do you need a job for next semester?

Applications for jobs in the Student Information Centers for 1994/1995 school year will be available on Tuesday, February 1, 1994 in the Student Information Centers and the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411. Completed applications must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 by 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, 1994.

The Vice President's Chat Column: by Chris Rochette SGA Vice President

STOP! LOOK! READ! Hi there! My name is Chris Rochette and I'm your friendly Student Government Vice President. Last week, SGA President Brian Andriolo spoke to you in his President's Report about a number of success stories here at SGA. Stories like our new parking lot on Marginal Street, the Headstart Christmas Party, the SGA/City Council Breakfast, and so on. He also mentioned SGA's spirit of renewal in our quest for greater communication between you the student and your peer leaders here at SGA. Myself, along with the Student Services Committee, have been charged with this awesome responsibility of trying new and radically different ways of getting in touch with the student community. Last semester, in the SUB on South, we brought you "Hey...Did You Know" Day, a student awareness program aimed at informing you about a number of student services that you probably were not aware of. This semester, we hope to bring "Hey...Did You Know" Day to North Campus with even more information.

Communication, for all that it's worth, is the key to a successful relationship between a constituency and their leader. Here at SGA, we understand that not all students have the time to perhaps come to one of our meetings or even set up an appointment with us to discuss some area of concern to them. Therefore, in response, SGA has created the "SGA HOTLINE", a university phone number where students, whether they're on campus or off, can call to complain, comment, commend, or seek information from their elected officials. This phone line is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. So call the SGA HOTLINE at ext. 5006 or 934-5006 and let us give you a helping hand.

Over the next couple of months, you'll be noticing a difference here at Student Government, because we're changing the way we do business. Student Government, as you've known it, is gone. A new SGA is emerging aimed at working for you. So be on the look out, change is in the air!

Once again, my name is Chris and my door is always open to you! My office hours are outlined below and I usually can be found time to time up in the SGA office doing paper work, so give a call first. If you need to meet with me other than the specified office hours, you can set up an appointment by calling SGA's administrative assistant, Sue, at ext. 5004, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. After hours, you can call the SGA HOTLINE at ext. 5006 and leave a message.

I hope you have a great semester and I'm looking forward to working with you in the months ahead. And remember, SGA is here for you! See ya!!!

V.P. Office Hours: Tuesdays 12:45 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
and by appointment



MEETING NOTICES

SGA Finance Committee Meeting will be held every Tuesday at 7pm in Fox 412. Contact **Julie Thomas** at x5005 or x5006 if you would like to be on the agenda. Meetings are always open.

SGA Student Services Committee Meeting will be held on Monday, February 7, 1994 at 6:30pm in Fox 412. All are welcome!

SGA Treasurer Office Hours

Julie Thomas, SGA Treasurer, is currently holding office hours from 3:30-5:30 on Wednesdays in Fox 412. Any club officer with concerns or comments should feel free to contact the office during this time or call the SGA office at x.5005/x.5006.

Career Corner

Pre-Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME*
Tulip Corp.	BS-PL	Perm. Visa	Feb. 14	Feb. 1	12/noon
AC Technology	BS/MS-PL	Perm. Visa	Feb. 14	Feb. 1	12/noon
GTE	BS/MS-CP, EE, CS	U.S. Citizen	Feb. 15	Feb. 1	12/noon
General Motors	BS/MS-PL, Polymers, CN	Perm. Visa	Feb. 15	Feb. 1	12/noon
Teradyne Inc.	BS/MS-ME, EE, IT, MFG Eng.	Perm. Visa	Feb. 15	Feb. 1	12/noon
Furon Co.	BS/MS-PL Summer & Full Time	Perm. Visa	Feb. 16	Feb. 1	12/noon
National Tire Wholesale	BS-Business	Management Trainee	Feb. 17	Feb. 1	12/noon
Copley Pharmaceutical	BS-CE, ME, Environmental	Perm. Visa	Feb. 18	Feb. 1	12/noon
AC Rochester	BS/MS-PL	U.S. Citizen 2.8 or above GPA	Feb. 23	Feb. 7	12/noon
Northwestern Mutual	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Sales	Feb. 23	Feb. 7	12/noon
Risdon Corp.	MS-PL, ME BS-PL (3.0 or above)	U.S. Citizen	Feb. 24	Feb. 7	12/noon
Baxter Healthcare	BS/MS-PL, ME	Perm. Visa	Feb. 24	Feb. 7	12/noon
General Dynamics	BS/MS-ME, CE, EE, NE, Physics	U.S. Citizen	Feb. 25	Feb. 7	12/noon

*Prescreens will be taken down at 12 noon. You must have your resumes in the Placement and Career Planning Office by the Pre-Screen Deadline Date at 12 noon or your resume will not be sent to the Company.

INFORMATION SESSION

COMPANY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Lockheed Sanders	Feb.7	7:00 p.m.	*
GenRad	Feb.9	7:00 p.m.	*
Early Cloud Co.	Feb.10	7:00 p.m.	*
Teradyne	Feb. 14	7:00 p.m.	*
General Dynamics	Feb. 24	7:00 p.m.	*

*Check in the placement and Career Planning Office to see where the Information Session will be held.

All June Graduates

If you have not registered with the Placement Office, come in and register. Make sure to bring resumes with you. Have a look around... It could mean a job for you.

If you are registered with the Placement Office, don't forget to stop by and check on the amount of resumes left in your file. Not having enough resumes might result in missing a job opportunity.

The Placement office is located in Southwick 203. The office is open 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, NH POLICE DEPARTMENT RECRUITMENT

An information table will be located outside of the mail room in McGauvran Student Union Building on Wednesday, February 16, 1994. There will be a person available to meet with you and answer any questions about the Entry Level Police Officer Examination.

The Entry Level Police Officer Examination will be administered on Sunday, February 27, 1994 at 9:30 a.m. at the Portsmouth Senior High School, Andrew Jarvis Dr., Portsmouth, NH. Interested students will need to bring a photo ID and a check in the amount of \$25.00 made payable to Jacques Personnel.

The City of Portsmouth, NH Police Department will be hosting a candidate's night for female candidates on February 8, 1994 and one for minority candidates on February 10, 1994. Both of these events will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each night at the Portsmouth Police Headquarters, 3 Junkins Ave., Portsmouth, NH. If you need directions or further information call (603) 427-1500, extension 495.

WANTED: A FEW GOOD STUDENTS

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is seeking students to volunteer as peer counselors. Volunteers will be trained to assist fellow students in using Discover, a computerized Career Guidance Tool, resume writing and interviewing skills. Training will be provided and cover topics such as basic helping skills, stereotyping in the workplace, and Career Resources. This experience may help you to learn more about yourself while you help others to do the same.

Practicum credit may be granted in certain majors for this experience. Please contact Dr. Lanett Scott at 934-2231 for further information.

An introductory meeting will held:
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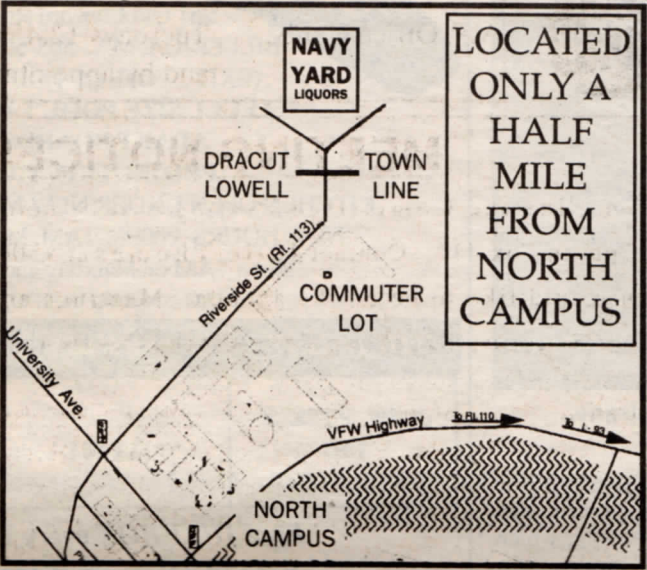
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Music Reviews

Dig this!

James A. Kimble
Arts & Entertainment

Yet another "alternative" band graces us with their major debut album Radioactive. The California quintet Dig is a far cry

vides little to no entertainment and evidently little thought in the process. It'd be nice if many bands such as this would realize that in order to be different and appreciated the quality of the music should drive the band



from the salvation of finding something original. Dig does however have the innovative idea of having three guitarists instead of the traditional one or two. When the army triple guitars aren't drowning each other out, it at times proves to be advantageous to the music which is reminiscent of decent heavy metal made in the early eighties that was only enjoyable when listened to loudly. The band does show promise with it's current single "Believe", but the rest of the album in comparison is a sour disappointment. Such songs that start off with someone imitating that they're taking a drag of weed pro-

rather than the instant formula of image + type of sound that fits into a popular medium = success.

If Dig perhaps spent more time in the studio, say maybe a year or more in addition to whatever time it took to make Radioactive the album wouldn't be that bad. Another problem is that the songs have no consistency among themselves or with the other songs they're placed next to. The bands integration of pop melodies and the triple guitar assault doesn't blend as well as it should. Such bands as Sonic Youth and Smashing Pumpkins have proven that the idea does work, but not so easy duplicated.



Movie Reviews

"Philadelphia"—A mock trial for the times

Ken Provencher
Arts & Entertainment

As a homophobic lawyer representing an AIDS victim in Jonathan Demme's "Philadelphia," Denzel Washington spreads his arms and tells the jury to "Forget everything you've seen in the movies and on television." He's asking them to forgo their media-fed prejudices and sympathize with gays under fire; and with Demme's camera zooming out from Washington to show the backs of everyone's heads, it's clear that he's addressing us, and that our own biases are being challenged.

It's a daring scene, and it's a fizzle, because "Philadelphia" itself looks and sounds like network television. Part movie of the week, part afterschool special, "Philadelphia" is full of rousing speeches and music, but it goes down pop easy, in a style unworthy of its subject. The movie puts you in that alpha state where even the easiest, healthiest response (like walking out) takes an enormous amount of effort, and the only thing keeping you awake are the bizarre shifts in tone that are essential to TV advertising. The ideal audience for the movie isn't gays or gay-bashers, it's channel-changers. Demme set out to make a polite melodrama for the mainstream viewer—the kind of person who'd call it "the AIDS movie" the way "Brian's Song" is called "the cancer movie"—and

came up with what is destined to be a TV perennial, to be shown in schools and society meetings as an icebreaker for group discussions. Here's a movie about buggery that won't upset your grandmother.

Only it's not really "about" buggery; it's about whether or not you approve of buggerers, and how insensitive you are if you don't. The argument presented here is so one-sided that only the most hardened Klansman can escape its sympathetic pull. AIDS-stricken lawyer Andrew Beckett (Tom Hanks) is a paragon: brilliant, sociable, loyal, brave—everything America stands for. He's an opera buff and good with kids; no one in the world could raise a finger against him. When the disease kicks in and the lesions begin to sprout, we feel protective as he sits in hospital waiting rooms and tries to hide his illness under strategically placed cowlicks and make-up. Then the bombshell: his law colleagues sabotage his office and terminate him for "mediocre job performance." Obviously a ruse to justify canning a homosexual, the firing prompts Beckett to sue his employers for lost income and "mental anguish." To no one's surprise, he wins, and wins big.

If the homophobes in Beckett's law firm were full-bodied characters with talent and senses of humor and honest convictions, they would look more human than Beckett, so instead we get Jason Robards as a crusty

old Wasp telling faggot jokes at the handball court and quoting Scripture to back up his bigotry. I adore Robards and I adore his curmudgeons, but what's needed here is an older Beckett, someone with charm and honor, who can laugh at a weakness that costs him millions. Filled with Old World hate, Robards looks bloated and hunchbacked, as if the bile had rotted his spine; he might as well have a bull's-eye on his chest. (There was hissing in the theatre whenever he appeared.) Washington can't resist putting him on the stand and asking his sexual preference, and we're supposed to laugh at Robards' hard-hearted response.

The law firm's defense is so vague that we never worry about the verdict. Beckett has to prove discrimination; the firm has to prove "mediocre job performance." Why all the laborious sabotage and lying? Why doesn't the firm admit that it doesn't like homosexuals and would pay anything to keep one out of the building? The head partners—led by Robards—refuse to accept their own motives, and the movie loses a lot in their mealy-mouthed principles. Great issues are at stake here: the law firm, admitting its anti-gay bias, can make a case against government meddling in the private sector. Being a respectable, profit-based company, the firm could argue that no court can tell them who to hire or fire, and that while perhaps

See Mock Trial, page 9.

"The Pelican Brief" another novel gone Hollywood

James A. Kimble
Arts & Entertainment

The age old plot of good versus evil and more recently in film the good guys versus the bad guys is used, used and used until no one can stand it anymore. In

The Pelican Brief contains one of the more popular conspiracy ideas recently ignited in Oliver Stone's film JFK. The mystery of what the United States government knows and what we the American public shouldn't, provides a perfect catalyst in which people can

extreme. Also, instead of having a hero solve the mystery, beat "the bad guys" he substitutes him with a heroine named Darbie Shaw. Enter Julia Roberts. Although Roberts hasn't been seen in film for some time her role as Shaw is a welcome return. Roberts brings

ber of characters who are generally desensitized in any number of violent scenes.

Denzel Washington is inarguably a powerful asset in any film he performs in. The seriousness Washington takes in his role keeps the film from being a novel

remake thats created with good intentions, but winds up being another bubble gum conspiracy flick. The chase scenes are caught between clever and sometimes ridiculous, but after seeing so

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Darbie Shaw and investigative reporter Gray Grantham uncover the conspiracy.

instances such as conspiracies, double agents, and "the good guys" only posing to be good so they can do bad things films become a little more interesting.

break the law and get away with it in both fiction and real life. Author John Grisham knows this better than any man and offers this idea by putting it to the

her reaction towards someone who dies in the film closer to that of a normal human being, which is important to the quality of a film when compared to the num-

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7:00 p.m.

1st prize \$300 and opening spot for Spring
Carnival
2nd prize \$200
3rd prize \$100

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Six slots will be available at each Student
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(North & South SIC's Only).

At least TWO members from each band must be
UMass Lowell Students.

Performing bands will be notified by mail.

From Novel to Film.

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many of them this part of the film becomes a messy blur when one walks away from it. The city of New Orleans provide a refreshing setting after the doldrum of seeing a countless number of films on strict locations of New York, Los Angeles, or Chicago as if these are

the only cities that anything happens in. The art of converting novels to film is far from being perfected. Regardless of how entertaining 'The Pelican Brief' or any other film from novel is it still doesn't beat the novel itself.

Rumors

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Weekend Calendar

February 11th & 12th
Drowning Horses

February 18th
Swanky Moes

February 19th
Mistaken Identity

Thursday is acoustic night!!!

Affordable menu with meals
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Mock Trial in Philly

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immoral and thoughtless (Beckett, being brilliant, is a lost asset), homophobic policy is a practice within the rights of every American—particularly God-fearing ones—on par with an open economy and an objective press: Then there'd be an argument worth hearing, instead of Washington's "penetrating" sex questions and endless sermons that would never be tolerated in a legitimate courtroom.

The spectacle of lawyers suing other lawyers is also ignored. the "front line" of the trial—both counselors and clients—is a procession of MBAs, and I expected a little more ruthlessness and bait-switching. I thought the cross between sodomy and lawyerly-Latin phraseology would turn the courthouse into a Roman bath, as wits and bodies joust each other into cinematic debauchery. Screenwriter Ron Nyswaner's idea of cleverness is to have Washington ask a question, to have the witness rebuff it, and to have Hanks lean over and whisper, "He's not answering the question." Tak Fujimoto's camerawork is a quiet blessing here; he can pan and crane a dull scene into something halfway watchable, and even gets a shot I didn't think possible in a courtroom: a wide, wide angle accommodating the judge, the jury, the stenographer, both litigants, and the first few rows of benches. Fujimoto's color and lighting redeem such awful moments as Beckett lifting his shirt to show off his lesions, or Beckett collapsing cane-and-all over the prosecutor's bench. Being a lawyer, Beckett must know how many points that would score with the jury, only we never know if he knows. (At that point Hanks was so emaciated and woozy that I'd forgotten he WAS a lawyer.)

Demme's ambitions go beyond the legal argument; he wants to include everyone. We get glimpses of life outside the courtroom and hear a few man-on-the-street opinions—nearly all of them negative. "It's a close-minded world out there," Demme seems to be saying, "and you're part of it." I've never been to Philadelphia, but I'm

sure it's a pretty frightening place; the problem with Demme's Philadelphia is that it isn't frightening enough. In an urban nightmare, if a gay man sues a rich bigot, everybody will want a piece of him: reporters, TV producers, gay activists, skinheads, other law firms, politicians, AIDS research foundations—anyone out to make a name for himself by helping or damning an "uppity" homo. Demme surrounds the courthouse with the usual teeming mob of hecklers and microphones, but Beckett and his apartment are left untouched. It's inconceivable that he could quietly visit his family in broad daylight without having a fistful of business cards thrown in his face or at least three bodyguards to escort him from door to door.

"Philadelphia" is one of many recent movies that reveal a new kind of Hollywood tokenism. The minority characters and viewpoints of yesteryear—the gay, the black, the Indian—have become the main characters of today, only they are treated just as simple-minded as before. There is nothing new to see about Andrew Beckett or Malcolm X or Native Americans in a major motion picture that we didn't already see when they were loyal sidekicks or details in a documentary. To get away with such specialized homogenizing, moviemakers adopt the flattering stereotype: what minority will complain if it likes what it sees? "Philadelphia" preys on heterosexual guilt; rejecting the movie means rejecting the plight of AIDS victims, and rejecting gays as well.

When a movie is made in the spirit of a high school debate ("Resolved: Gays are people, too"), opposing it doesn't mean opposing its ideas. The virtues of Washington's speeches are overwhelmed by their total inappropriateness. A homophobic viewer of "Philadelphia" won't see himself in Jason Robards; a gay viewer may fancy he sees himself in Tom Hanks, but he can't prove it. In the spirit of equality, Demme and Nyswaner exalt the downtrodden and ridicule the intolerant. "Philadelphia" is a mock trial for the times, an empty package wrapped in a bright red ribbon.



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Guest Editorial Alex Maycock

Locking up the future

Half an hour before the British Airways plane landed at Jan Smuts International Airport in South Africa, the we were shown a video clip on what to expect once arriving in South Africa. The ones hoping to have an accurate picture of South Africa reflected in the video presentation had to been disappointed, knowing at best what they just have witnessed on screen is a tourist propaganda piece to promote South Africa's beautiful places.

I have never heard of Sun City - both of them- back home. The Sun City in the video was that luxurious, bustling, never sleeping place, where gambling is legal, drinking encouraged, fun guaranteed, and where international known artists perform their latest acts. The Las Vegas of the Southern Hemisphere, so to speak.

The other 'Sun City' is that unpleasant, gray compound just outside Johannesburg, where South Africa's past and Future are reflected as nowhere else; where people are waiting and waiting, not in the Que. for tickets to a Michael Jackson Show, but rather for their trails. It is here where South Africa's children are sodomised, raped, beaten, maimed and abused, where children are transformed from victims of violence to perpetrators of violence. Very few members of the public ever see this 'Sun City', where people are made forgotten, where children are caged, where the future is locked up.

It is these children I'll focus on; the children in trouble with the law. Arrested, detained, brutalized, and tried in the criminal justice system of South Africa.

According to the children's charter of South Africa, Article 5 section 10, "All children have the right to be protected from violence by the police and in prisons." As the following stories will show, this is unfortunately seldom the case.

Nmbuelo, his half brother and a cousin, were arrested late one night last October after they broke into a house. Before they were arrested, shots were fired at them. Bullets flying over their heads, when they tried to escape. They were handcuffed, pulled up at their necks and thrown into a yellow mellow[police van] were one of the officers started slapping Nmbuelo: "Your think your smart, ha-slap slap- running away from the police-slap slap. Nmbuelo said he stopped counting the slaps, only remembering the officers fist coming down on his face. Nmbuelo's mouth was bleeding; only then did another officer intervene. He pulled his gun on his fellow police mate, shouting: "If you don't stop beating up the guy, I'll kill you!"

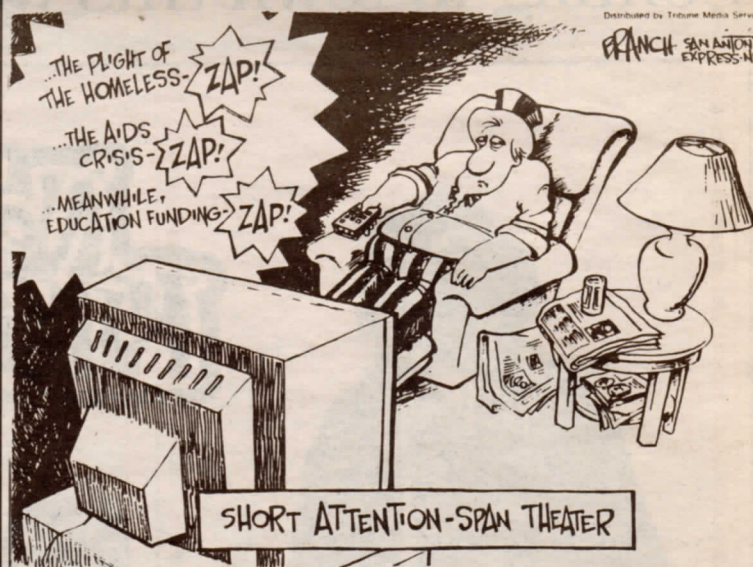
Nmbuelo had been holed up in a cell at John Forster Square police station, awaiting trial. There were 36 other children like him at John Forster Square at the end of September 1993 and 60 at the end of August 1993. While some, like Nmbuelo, are kept in police station holding cells, most are remanded at 'Sun City' Prison, near Soweto.

Almost all these children have been arrested for "Economic Crimes" like house-breaking, theft and robbery, though a few have been charged with murder and rape. The majority of those arrested are street children.

The children are kept in a separate block of cells and are further divided into age groups. They spend at least half of their day sitting on their blankets quietly or singing hymns under the watchful eyes of Sergeant Jabu Thusini, who would have made a good priest had he not chosen to become a policeman.

Sun City Prison was built as an admission center. It's an awaiting trial prison, meaning that as soon as they are sentenced, they are transferred to another prison. There are no facilities for recreation whatsoever. Together with the Transvaal Provincial Administration, Lawyers for human rights, the house of Representatives and the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders, For whom I worked the last six month, have launched a 'total strategy' to get children out of prison as soon as possible. This is not an easy task, for children in trouble with the law are afraid, afraid not only of the police but of anybody linked in one way or another, to the government. They lost trust, because they have been so often deceived, mainly by the people who claim to be the most interested in their well being. Between 9000 and 12000 children are currently imprisoned in adult prisons and police cells across the country and new ones are admitted daily.

Locking up the future.



Note That Quote

"He hasn't an enemy in the world, and none of his friends like him."

-Oscar Wilde

(of Bernard Shaw)

State Dept. Official Addresses IR Club

State Department Official and UMass-Lowell graduate Roger Cressey addressed members of the International Relations Club and guests at a special IRC Forum held last semester at the beginning of the holiday season. Cressey, whose most recent assignment was in Somalia, talked about the U.S. mission in Somalia, as well as other international topics ranging from the Clinton administration to the Middle East.

During Operation Restore Hope, Roger worked out of Modishu and served as a special assistant to UN Chief, Admiral Jonathan T. Howe. When asked why the U.S. went into Somalia, Cressey cited three specific reasons. One was because there was, at the time, a low security problem. The threat that U.S. armed forces would be attacked and or killed was relatively low. Secondly was due to the power of the media. So many graphic pictures of starving and sickly people easily provoked feelings of emotion and sympathy among many. Thus, public opinion swayed overwhelmingly in favor of some type of U.S./U.N. support for Somalia. The third and final reason why the U.S. went into Somalia was because troops were needed to prevent food and other supplies from falling into the hands of Somali warlords. Distribution of such supplies also became a factor as thousands of Somalis flocked to feeding and medical centers. Overall the mis-

sion of the United States was to FEED PEOPLE, SECURE AREA, AND LEAVE. However, as Roger told us, that soon was not the case. "We became a combatant," he said, "and were challenged by the world community to enforce the reason why we were there in order to preserve the image that we mean business." Roger continued to site different examples of why the Somali mission was failing. One of those reasons was due to a lack of a communication between the United Nations and the United States. Secondly was because we did not articulate our objectives clearly enough here at home and abroad. "People must identify them," he said, referring to our objectives. Without identifiable objectives, public opinion will slip.

On another spectrum, Cressey talked about the Middle East and the U.S. success story there. He cited a willingness from the United States to lead the Arabs and Jews into the peace process as an achievement.

Finally, Roger left us hoping for a stabler foreign policy in the years to come. The International Relations Club will catch up with Cressey again when we travel for our yearly conference to Washington, D.C., where Roger will let us into the State Department for a briefing.

-Chris Rochette
International Relations Club

Attention

All International

Students

Income Tax Workshop

Presented by the Internal

Revenue Service

Place: Multi-Media Room

North Campus

Date: February 10, 1994

Time: 2-4 P.M.

Refreshments will be served!

Minority Health Initiatives for the '90s

Regional Recruitment Visit

On February 8, 1994, Gladys Rodriguez-Parker, the director of Outreach Programs at the University of Massachusetts Medical School will be available with information on:

1994 Summer Enrichment Program for
College Students

Summer Research Fellowship Program
Minority Medical School Admissions
Workshop

Pre-Medical School Counseling for
Minority Students

Financing a Medical Education
Graduate School of Biomedical
Sciences

Graduate School of Nursing

Mrs. Rodriguez-Parker will be in Room 334 in the
McGauvran Student Building on South Campus
between the hours of 10:00am and 3:00pm.

The Office of Community Service is offering these volunteer opportunities....

Education, Child Development and Human Service Majors!!!!

A volunteer is needed to teach a 13 year old girl to read. Please contact Bunny Lamon at 640-0089 during the day if you can volunteer time to teach this girl.

Gift Certificates, Clothes and Toys... are needed at the United Homes for Children, Inc. in Tewksbury. If you can donate any of the above items for emotionally and sexually abused children of all ages. Please call or drop by the Office of Community Service. We are located in Cumnock Hall C-7 and our number is ext. 3193.

The Willow Manor Nursing Home is looking for volunteers to read to, write for and be companions to its elderly residents. It is located right by South Campus. Please contact 454-8086 if you can volunteer a few hours of your time.

ANYONE WITH A CAR: HEADS UP AND BEWARE!

Going on the third week of school and everyone's favorite joy is parking here at UMass Lowell. BE AWARE parking rules and regulations will be enforced!

If there is parking on sidewalks, in handicap spaces, fire lanes, or in any other obstructive means which inhibits emergency vehicles or another person to move either through the parking lot or from a designated space, they are subject to being ticketed or towed.

ATTENTION to those who park in Lovejoy lot. If the line of parked cars is extended into the normal pathway of traffic within the lot, they WILL BE towed or ticketed. If you happen to be lucky and not get a ticket one day, doesn't mean that it's OK to park there or that you won't get one tomorrow. At the end of last semester, the quality of lines in Lovejoy lot was brought to the attention of myself, as well as others, at an SGA meeting. As soon as weather permits, this issue will be resolved, and the lot will be relined.

As you should know by now, the Marginal St. lot is open and free of charge to the students. Still having trouble finding a spot, there is always the Research Foundation lot and the shuttle bus. If you have any questions on what is a legal space, consult the University parking regulations handbook.

The Commuter Association is working on different issues to help alleviate the winter parking strain such as the removal of snow and the unleashed dogs on Marginal St. We can always use your help. If you have any ideas or would like to help, please come to our meeting on February 1 in McGauvran Room 340, the Commuter office, at 4pm or you can also leave a message for myself in the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services x5001.

MAKE LIFE EASY! PARK SAFE! AND GOOD LUCK TO ALL!

Terri F. Stack, President
Commuter Association

Get Involved With Fear No People Week March 28 - April 1

Explore, Experience, and Embrace a World of Difference UMass Lowell

Fear No People Week is a week dedicated to celebrating Multiculturalism here at UMass Lowell. There are already several pieces of the week in place:

- Martin Luther King III will speak at Cumnock Hall on March 28th at 7pm following a Candlelight March
- Multicultural Jeopardy will occur on both North and South Campus
- Culture Fest is scheduled for March 31st in Cumnock Hall
- A new quilt titled Peace by Piece celebrating the different facets of UMass Lowell will be created and displayed

But we want you or your club to get involved as well. "How?" you ask. Here are just a few ways:

- Help with any of the events or activities listed above

- Coordinate an event or speaker for the week. If you give us the information we will add you to our publicity. This is a great way for your club to be seen on campus. Anything submitted by Feb. 16th will go on the main event poster.

- Ask your professor if it is okay for you to make an announcement in class and then tell them what is happening and how easy it is to get involved.

Any questions or if you want to get involved call the Student Activities Office (x5001) and ask for any Fear No People Week Committee Member.

Growing in Service

Students everywhere do community service. It doesn't take too much time.

Energy is certainly needed. Your energy level will grow as will your self-confidence by doing service.

Revitalizing a community is what service does. You can be part of helping others grow.

Volunteering will not only help you grow as a person but potential employers focus on it as well.

It only takes one person to create a change. One person can also influence more to volunteer. The chain of volunteerism will grow.

Countless numbers of professional jobs grow out of volunteer opportunities. Yours could be one.

Education is received from doing service. It is unlike any that you will acquire in school. You will grow as a person.

"We make a living by what we earn, but we make a life by what we give."

For more info contact the Office of Community Service, Cumnock C-7, x3193.

Is this your idea of a relaxing week- end? If so Check out the UMass Lowell Mountain Bike Club



Looking for new members for mountain bike club
Amateurs and Professionals all welcome

Activities include:

- Group rides to local trails
- Scheduled trips to Newmarket and Sunday River
- Amateur and professional racing events

First Meeting is Wednesday Feb. 9th at 4:30 outside Postello
If unable to attend, then leave personal information in mailbox
#392 North Campus.

BACK AGAIN CUZ I'M SICK OF THE BADLY DRAWN COMIX!!!

A TOUCH OF FLUFF

IN ITS 4TH SEMESTER (# LOSING POPULARITY AT A RAPID PACE!) 1/30/94
 SUBLINE COMIC BY *[Signature]*
 ALL CONSUMER COMPLAINTS TO: TOUCH OF FLUFF ED. BOX #5803 IT'S FREE!!!

AT LAST COMIC, THE LIFEDOLL HAD COME TO LIFE & HAD TAKEN OVER A GIRL SCOUTS I.D. ABOUT TO PAWN HER EVIL OFF ONTO OUR POOR HEROINE MISTY! HMM, WHAT IS GUNNA HAPPENZ!! — ED.

NO TODD, NO!!!

SHUT UP REBECCA, YOU TWIT!!!

AT WUZ LIKE, SHEH DIS-APPEARD! DAD YUH LEEV YER WANDO OH-PAN?

NUH, AN THAT'S THUH WAYERD THANG ABOUT AT!

THEY'LL KILL ME IF THEY CATCH ME...

YUH THANK SHEH WUZ STOH-LANZ? MAY-BEH... AH DON'T KNO WHAH, THO...

SNF SNF HMM, SMELLS LIKE THE COW'S BEEN IN THE FLOWERS AGAIN. HUH NOM? (LARGE OBESE INSIDE JOKE) SO WELCOME

SHEH WUZANT WURTH THAT MAHCH. PING DONG

I'M SORRY REBECCA... DON'T HURT POWELL PLEASE!

HOO KOD THAT BEHZ WAY NEFAH GET VIZZITURS.

AT LOOKS LIKE UH GURL SKOWT.

AH'LL GET AT, THAN...

HI! WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY SOME SUNSHINE COOKIES?

BACK FANS N' FOES, ...HOW 'BOUT THAT TONYA HARDING? EH, FERGET ABOUT HER... ALL EYES ON KATHARINA WITT!!!

THE MIDDLE KINGDOM by Samuel McCree

UH, I HATE TO INTERRUPT, BUT I'VE GOT SOME QUESTIONS TO ASK YOU

LIKE, WHO ARE YOU? WHERE AM I? AND HOW DID I GET HERE?

WELL, MY NAME IS CHRISTY O'DONAL DAUGHTER OF RALPH O'DONAL. I GUESS I SORTA TELEPORTED YOU THROUGH THIS DIMENTIONAL GATE INTO MY HOMEWORLD. YOU HUMANS CALL IT FAIRIE.

RIGHT! AND I'M AXL ROSE!

Commander Koenig Says:

Draw comix for the Connector Comix Page



The Strip

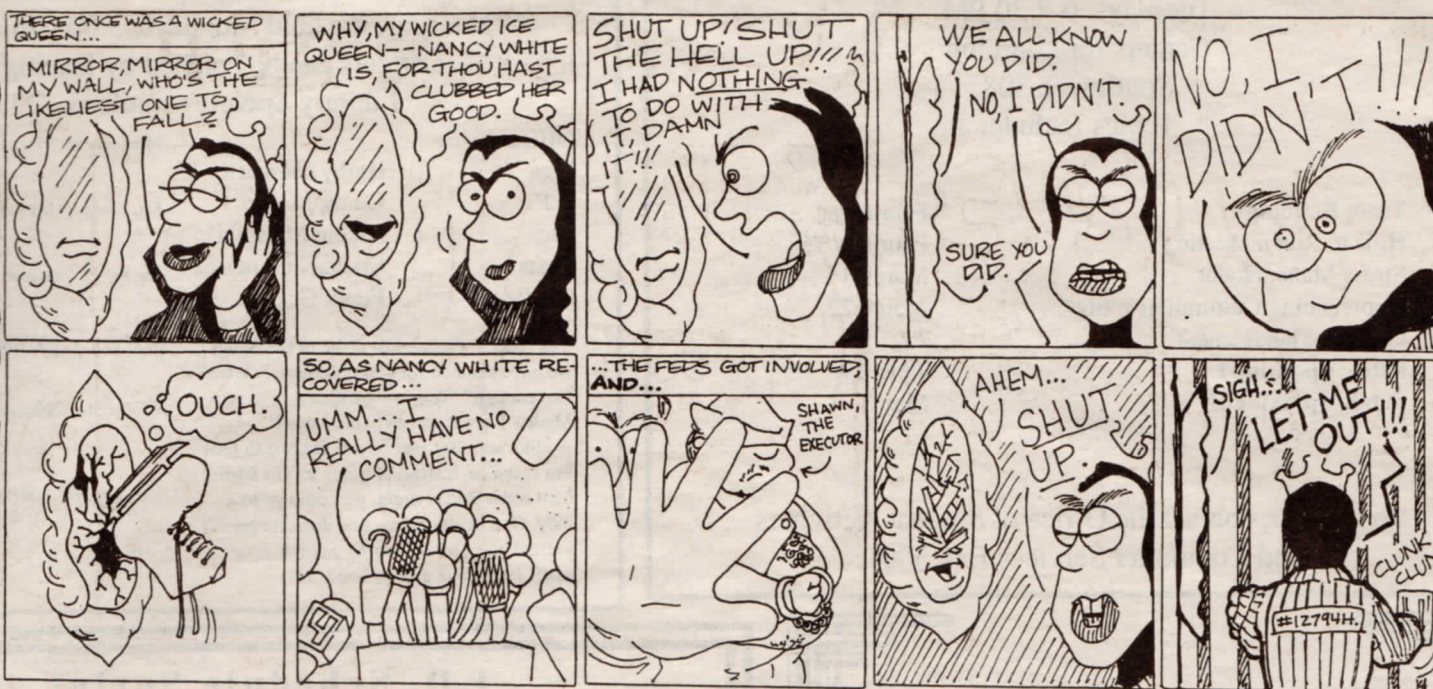
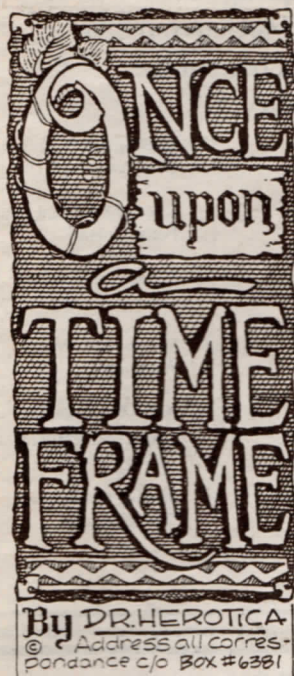
by Tosh

I can't believe how many signatures we need for these Add/Drop forms!

Look! We need the instructor, the TA, the professor, our advisor, our dean, our parents, our landlord, our clergy...

What about this one marked, 'HRC'?

oh man, that's for Hillary. Now, how the heck are we supposed to get THAT one???



"NANCY WHITE #A FEW OF THE 7 DEADLY SINS (ROLLED INTO ONE ICE QUEEN)"

Dinosaurs

Died in
Weather like this!
Scary but True!
(This almost happened)
To me today.
Dave.



They tried to cross the street, slipped on the ice, got hit by cars and died. shocking!!!

Sizing

Made easy in just this one step:

This is your friendly neighborhood comix editor. If you are one of the screaming masses dying to put yer scribbles in the paper than here is a little help for you.

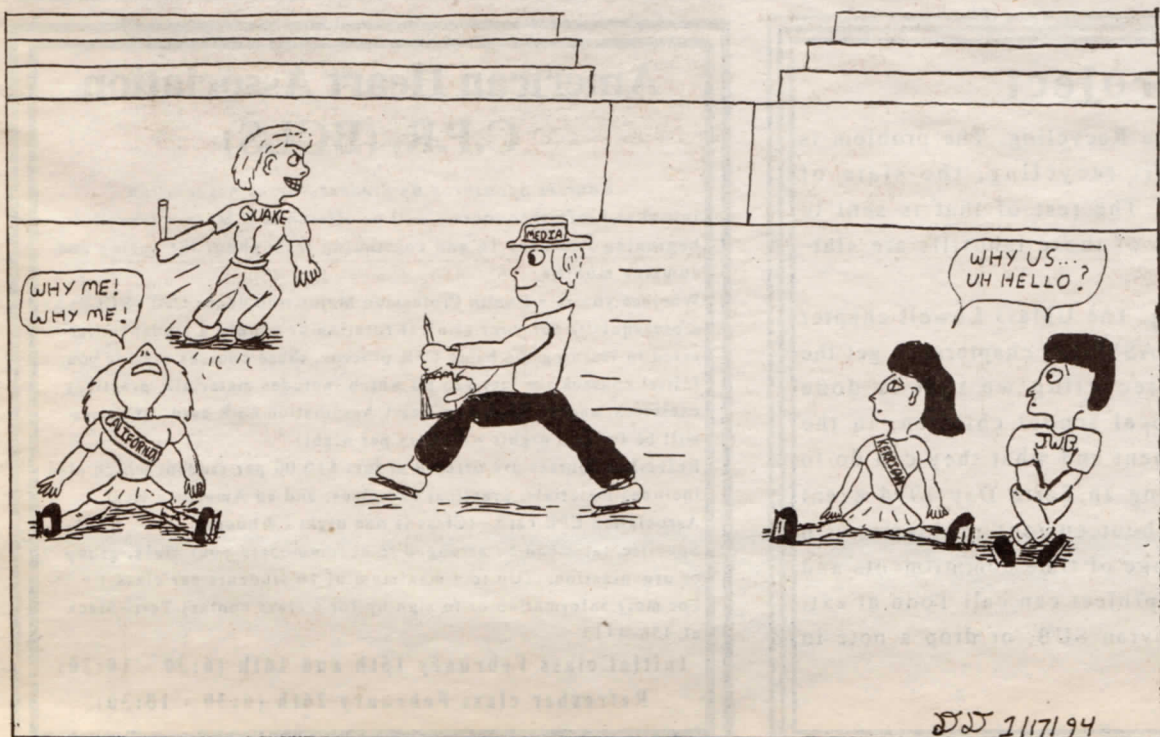
In order to create the wonder filled world of imagination that is the comix page it is necessary for your submissions to be a specific size. For those of you who are not psychics and can not pull the sizes from midair, I have made this chart for you.

Single strip- 4 x 14 inches
Double strip- 8 x 14 inches
Short strip- 4 x 10 inches
Filler toon- 4 x 4 inches

Drop off/pick up all submissions at :

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Discover Your Leadership Potential! Emerging Student Leader Program

Tuesdays, 6-7:30 PM
Centers for Learning
Southwick 308
Topics Include:

Team Building	February 1
How to Run a Meeting	February 15
Stress Management	March 1
Appreciating Cultural Diversity	March 22
Conflict Management	April 5
Public Speaking I	April 19
Public Speaking II	May 3

To register, contact the Office of Student Activities
and Commuter Services Ext. 5001.

The Literary Society

O'Leary 419

Tentative Schedule of Events for Spring 93-94
Meetings are held Mondays, 3:00 p.m. McGauvran 334
Officers can be reached by leaving a note in the
Literary Society's mailbox, O'Leary 412.

Officers:		Mon, Jan. 31, 3:00 p.m.	Meeting and Workshop: Grad School in Eng. Ed.
Pres.	Kathy Mercurio		
V.P.	Cindy Moran	Sat, Feb. 5, 11:00 a.m.	Children's' Reading Hour, Pollard Library
Sec.	Nicole Miraglia		
Treas.	Michael Crutcher	Sat, Feb. 5, 1:00 p.m.	Museum of Fine Arts (Meet in O'Leary Lobby)
Ed. <i>Pearl</i>	Frank Grande		
Yes folks, these are just some of the things we have planned for spring semester. What? Not enough? Well, we are planning to see Medea when it comes to the Lowell Auditorium. But feel free to suggest things! For instance, instead of going to The Coffee Mill some Friday night, we could go to a play. Or a poetry slam. And don't forget our journal, the <i>Lowell Pearl</i> . Submit your stuff! Let's have a great semester!		Mon, Feb. 7, 3:00 p.m.	Meeting and Writing Workshop
		Fri, Feb. 11, 6:00 p.m.	Poetry Readings, The Coffee Mill, Palmer St.
		Mon, Feb. 14, 3:00 p.m.	Meeting and Reading: "The Wasteland"

Alpine Club Open House

6:00 to 7:00
Monday
January 31, 1994
Fox Room 609B
Free Pizza

I.D. Schedule Spring 1994 Beginning Week of 1/18/94

Monday 9:25 A.M. - 11:25 A.M.

Friday 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

\$5.00 Charge is Non-Refundable

Payment is due when request form is filled out (No Exceptions)

I.D. request must be filled out one day in advance.

I.D. photo must be taken within 2 weeks of filling out application *(people with meal plan must take photo within 1 week of filling out application). Schedule of classes and second form of picture I.D. card from Personnel. Research Foundation employees get pretyped I.D. card from Research Foundation. Graduate Student's get pretyped I.D. card from Graduate School. I.D. must also include validation sticker for current semester.

All students who filled out an I.D. request last semester, but did not have their I.D. done must do so by JANUARY 31st of the Spring 1994 Semester. After this date, the paperwork and money given will not be valid!!

Schedule subject to change

Protestant Campus Ministry:

"Come and See!" (and Stay for Supper!)

You are invited to "Come and see!" what the Protestant Worship Service is all about. And while you're there, plan on staying for supper! On Sunday, February 6, 1994, at 6:00 p.m., we meet in Fox Hall, Room 301, for a service of prayer, Scripture reading, discussion of the lessons, hymn singing, and Holy Communion. Following the service, we will be treated to a home-cooked meal prepared for us by members of Christ Church United of Dracut. (This will be the first time Christ Church United of Dracut has hosted our first-Sunday-of-the-month Super Supper. Plan to come and welcome them to the campus!) If you would like to make a reservation for the supper, or if you need transportation, please leave a message at Fox Hall, Room 608B, or at 454-0683, or at x5014.

—Pastor Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Free English Classes for International Students

Beginning on February 4th in Fox Hall, Room 617 between 3:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Open to any UMass-Lowell International Students. The Evangelical Protestant Ministry at UMass-Lowell is the sponsor.

There will be informal classes to give you the opportunity to strengthen your English skills with other internationals. No charge. No tests.

Every week after the English class, there will be an informal study of one of the books of the Bible. This will be a chance to have many of your questions answered about the Bible and Christianity.

MASSPIRG's Recycling Project

MASSPIRG's lead project this semester will be Recycling. The problem is that right now, even though most people support recycling, the state of Massachusetts only recycles 18% of all its garbage. The rest of that is sent to landfills or burnt in polluting incinerators, and 77% of those landfills are slated to close within the next five years.

So, the solution to that is to increase recycling. The UMass Lowell chapter of MASSPIRG will be working, along with the other MASSPIRG chapters, to get the state administration to increase the amount of recycling we that is done statewide. They will also be working to educate local school children, in the classroom, on products that are bad for our environment and what they can do to help recycling. Lastly, they will be working on having an Earth Day 1994 event her on campus to educate the campus community about current problems with recycling and what they can do. There are a large range of time commitments and volunteer opportunities so, anyone interested in this project can call Todd at ext. 4138, drop by the MASSPIRG office, Rm. 339 McGauvran SUB, or drop a note in campus mail to MASSPIRG, South SIC.

American Heart Association C.P.R. (BCLS)

Courses Sponsored By Student Nurses Association

Initial and refresher courses will be offered at U.Mass. - Lowell beginning February 16 and continuing throughout the spring and summer months.

Whether you're a Health Profession Major who needs CPT (BCLS) as a prerequisite for your clinical rotation or simply a student interested in learning the basic CPR process, these courses are for you. Initial courses are just \$25.00 which includes materials, practical exercises, and an American Heart Association CPR card. (Classes will be for two nights - 4 hours per night)

Refresher courses are offered at just \$10.00 per student which also includes materials, practical exercises, and an American Heart Association CPR card. (Class is one night - 4 hours)

Specific dates can be arranged to accommodate your class, group or organization. (Up to a maximum of 16 students per class.)

For more information or to sign up for a class contact Terri Stack at 458-4413

Initial class February 15th and 16th (6:30 - 10:30)

Refresher class February 24th (6:30 - 10:30)

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Responsible Youth Leader

Non-profit agency seeks responsible youth leader for 8-13 yr old girl enrichment prog. M&Th 3-6PM. May also inc. other boy/girl gr., 9hrs additional. Must enjoy & respect children; Khmer or Spanish fluency a plus. \$8+/hr. Call 454-5405; ask for Suzanne or Andy

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TUTORS! Work one-on-one

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Volunteers Needed

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CLUB MEETINGS

International Relations Club

There will be a meeting on Feb 1 at 2pm in media center 222. Important meeting to elect new vice president.

Muslim Student Association (MSA)

The weekly MSA meeting will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building every Friday from 12:45 - 1:15. Salat-ul-Mughrib is performed every day in the basement of Catholic Center around 6:20pm. Halaqa is held in the same place on Friday at 7:00pm. Free arabic lectures are held Sat and Sun from 10am-1pm in Mahoney Hall. For more information and/or help, feel free to contact the Muslim Students Association at Ext. 5079, K h a n R @ w o o d s , AmellalH@woods, Ahafeez@cs.

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Our office hours are Tues. and Thurs. from 8-10:30am
Schedule of weekly events:
Sun. - AD&D (afternoon)
AD&D (evenings)
Mon. - D.C. Heroes
Tues. - Shadow run II
Wed. - Earthdawn, Misc. Board games
Thurs. - Shadowrun II, Vampire
Fri. - AD&D
Sat. - Rolemaster
Games start at 7:00pm

Alpine Club

Meetings are held Mondays at 6:00pm in Fox Hall 609B.

Campus Ambassadors

Christian Fellowship meetings are held every Thursday Night from 7pm - 8:30pm in Fox Hall Rm 617. Campus Ambassadors, an interdenominational Christian fellowship, is a nationwide organization which has a registered chapter on this campus. We are a legitimate club, recognized by SGA.

UML Bowling Club

Anyone who wants to have a good time with friends or bowl competitively is welcome to come to Brunswick Lowell Lanes Thursdays at 3:30pm. For more info, please contact Pat at 454-7812 or Christy at 256-6591

Activities Commission

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:00pm in Senate Chambers on the 4th floor of Fox. All are welcome to attend!

Attention!

For those who are interested, the Association of Students of African Origin meets every Monday at 6:00pm in Fox Hall room 621A. We are the biggest and most active student organization on campus. We, the members of this extraordinary student organization, in our continuous effort to unite the campus, would like to work with any other clubs who would like the support of our members. Our message to every single student is : get involved!!!

The Women's Center

We will meet on Tuesday, February 15, at 3:30pm in McGauvran 337. We will be discussing events for Women's History Month. All are invited to attend.

WJUL

The WJUL Engineering staff meets each Thursday night at 7:30pm. Everyone is welcome, no engineering experience is required, all that is necessary is a willingness to learn in a group environment. For more information call Jim at 452-9073 or Paul at (508) 386-5565 9-5pm.

AA Meeting

There will be an AA meeting on campus in Fox hall, Rm 604 Tuesdays 12-1:30

Pre Law Society

There will be a meeting in OS 310 on Monday Feb 7th 3:30pm All classes welcome!

THE COMMUNITY OUTREACH CLUB

We will meet on Thursday, February 10 at 4p, in Fox Hall room 613A. We ask anyone that is not able to make this meeting, call X3193 and let a staff person know. All new members are welcome to attend.

Art History Club

All interested students are invited to attend the art History Club meeting on February 1, (Tuesday) at 2pm in Rm 300 Coburn Hall. Topics include: New York Trip in March, possible weekend in Washington DC and upcoming museum trips.

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2/3 Ball Hall 2nd floor lounge
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AA Meeting

The 'Still Learning' AA group has started
meeting again

on campus Fox 604

Tuesdays 12:00 - 1:30

For further info call Dr. John Bayliss 934-4331

Attention Students of Color

Mark your calendars now for CAREER EXPO '94 which
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Feb. 3, 10 & 17

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Tuesday: Cindy Moran - 8:00am-10:30am; Ken Provencher - 10:30am-1:30pm;
Dan Ewing - 1:30pm-4:00pm; Amit Mathur - 4:00pm-7:00pm

Wednesday: Hildegard Jones - 8:00am-11:30am; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm;
Chris Ware - 2:30pm-7:00pm

Thursday: Hildegard Jones - 9:00am-1:00pm; Dan Ewing - 1:00pm-4:00pm;
Amit Mathur - 4:00pm-7:00pm

Friday: Chris Ware - 8:00am-10:30am; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm;
Kathy Mercurio - 2:30pm-6:00pm

Saturday: Ken Provencher - 10:30am-4:00pm

SOUTH CAMPUS (O'Leary Library, Third Floor, ext. 2942)

Sunday: Cindy Moran - 1:00pm-6:00pm; Kathy Mercurio - 6:00pm-9:00pm
Monday: Hildegard Jones - 8:00am-10:00pm; Michele Fresolo - 10:00am-12:00pm;
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Wednesday: Frank Grande - 8:00am-1:00pm; Ken Provencher - 2:00pm-5:00pm;
Amit Mathur - 5:00pm-8:00pm

Thursday: Kathy Mercurio - 8:00am-1:00pm; Dina Bozicas - 1:00pm-6:00pm
Friday: Michele Fresolo - 8:00am-10:30am; Frank Grande - 3:00pm-5:00pm;
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BILINGUAL TUTOR: Experience in tutoring MATH and SCI-
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Chiefs Take Firm Grasp of 2nd Place

Sports Information
Press Release

Chiefs vs. Northeastern:

The Chiefs picked up another three points in the HOCKEY EAST standings to take firm control of second place. The Chiefs picked up a point with their 3-3 tie at Matthews Arena on Friday night (Jan. 21), then came back to take two points with a solid 3-1 win at home on Saturday night.

Senior goalie Dwayne Roloson was the story for the Chiefs on Friday night as he stopped 30 shots including five in overtime. The offensive star for UML was sophomore LW Christian Sbrocca who had the Chiefs' first goal and set up the second.


Northeastern had the only goal of first period as J.F. Aube put the puck behind Roloson on a two-on-one after the Chiefs were caught up ice while shorthanded. Sbrocca evened the game at 1-1 at 7:03 of the second period with a backhand flip over Todd Reynolds. Sbrocca put the Chiefs up at 10:04 when his shot deflected in off junior defenseman Aaron Kriss' stick. Jason Melong tied the game at 2-2 in the final minute of the second period.



Senior defenseman Kerry Angus put the Chiefs ahead with a powerplay goal at 1:22 of the third period. The lead stood for less than two minutes as Aube converted another two-on-one at 3:20 for his second goal of the night. Roloson and Reynolds took over at that point to turn aside every chance to preserve the tie. Saturday night, the Chiefs played a much better all-around game to take a 3-1 win. Senior Mike Murray had the only goal of the first two periods as he found the net past Mike Veisor at 4:43 of the first period.

NU tied the game at 2:06 of the third period when Jordan Shields scored a short-handed goal. The Chiefs regained the lead for good 27 seconds later as sophomore Billy Riga scored his first collegiate goal as he tipped a second rebound past Veisor. Senior Norm Bazin added a similar goal in the final minute for the 3-1 final score.


Roloson finished the game with 25 saves while Veisor had 29 stops for Northeastern.

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Sophomore Billy Riga's first career goal proved to be the game winner in the Chiefs' 3-1 win over Northeastern. Riga, who played in just two games last year, and had three assists in his first nine games this season, tipped home a powerplay goal to give the Chiefs a 2-1 lead just 27 seconds after NU had tied the game with a short-handed goal ... Sophomore Christian Sbrocca's goal on Friday night was his seventh of the season and first since he scored at Maine on December 12 ... Senior goalie Dwayne Roloson's career record (40-39-6) moved over the .500 level for the first time in his career with the Chiefs win over NU. He is just the fourth goalie in UML history to reach 40 wins in his career ... According to the latest HOCKEY EAST statistics released this date, the Chiefs powerplay is ranked second in league play (24.6%) and first overall (30.0%). The penalty killers are ranked first both in the league (92.4%) and overall (90.3%) ... The penalty killers were ranked first in the nation last week according to statistics released on Wednesday (January 19), and improved their percentage by a point against NU (.902 to .903) ... The Chiefs took the season series from Northeastern for the second straight year. UML finished 2-0-1 in the three-games series with the Huskies ... UML is 6-1-1 at home this season ... The Chiefs took three of four

points for the second straight weekend. They beat and tied Merrimack the previous weekend ... The Chiefs tie at Northeastern set one school record and tied another. The four ties for the season equals the mark set in 1991-92, and the three road ties sets a new record ... The back-to-back ties with Merrimack and NU is just the second time in school history that has occurred. The other back-to-back ties came against New Hampshire and Providence in February 1985 ... The Chiefs trail HOCKEY EAST league leader Boston University by three points (20-17).

A Closer Look...

by
Christopher Meelia
Sports Editor

On January 30, 1994 Boston Celtic Kevin McHale saw his "32 jersey retired to the hallowed rafters of the Boston Garden. In my opinion, McHale is the greatest man ever to play for the Celtics.

Before you call the funny farm and tell them to hold my reservation, hear me out. Obviously Bird and Russell will always be revered as two of the greatest players in history, but when I think of Kevin McHale I tend to think of him more for his personality than his shooting percentage.

With player salaries skyrocketing through the roof and advertising revenues at an all time high, basketball has undoubtedly become a business. In fact, you can go out and buy shares in the Boston Celtics, which is now publicly traded. Yet with all the commercialism and pressure that the players have to endure - when could they possibly have time to have fun?

Kevin McHale found a way. Whether he was pulling pranks on the team bus or hiding at the end of the Celtics bench during a game eating a pizza... McHale had fun. More importantly though, McHale made it fun for his teammates too. He gave the Celtics character. He turned the business back into a game.

The NBA has seen players come and go, many with great offensive or defensive skills. On a rare occasion a complete player will come along that has a combination of both skills. But never has a player with such personality graced the hardwood floors of the league. Kevin McHale was not a "complete player," but he certainly was a "complete person."

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UML Track Personal Profiles

Women - Tammie Brooks

Tammie Brooks is a sophomore Marketing Major from Tewksbury, Massachusetts. She is the daughter of Nancy Irons and Don Brooks. Tammie competes for the Lady Chiefs in both Cross Country and Track. This past season she was the number two runner on a team that missed going to the National Championships by one point. Tammie was chosen All-ECAC, Division II in Cross Country, and she is currently a record holder in four individual track events despite competing only one full year, and a small portion of this season. Indoors Tammie holds records in the 1000 m (3:05.74), the 1500 m (4:53.08) and the mile (5:12.3). Outdoors she holds the 1500 m record (4:47.24). In addition, she is a member of the record-holding Distance Medley Team indoors. Tammie ran at 5:11.5 split in the mile when the DMR record was set recently at Yale.

"This past Cross Country season was absolutely incredible coming as close as we did to the Nationals. It gave me huge goals for next year. I am excited about track too. I have an incredible urge to go to the Nationals in track in any event, hopefully someday extremely soon!"

Men - Anthony Balakier

Anthony Balakier is a junior Psychology Major from West Boxford, Massachusetts. He is the son of Anthony Balakier and Annellen Greene. Anthony is in his second year of competition for the Chiefs. In this short span, he has become an accomplished middle distance runner. His achievements include: 1000 m ECAC, Division II champion; 4 x 800 m ECAC, Division II; and 800 m All-Eastern. In addition, because of his accomplishment on the track and in the classroom, Anthony was selected by the coaching staff as the Outstanding Student/Athlete in Track & Field for the 1992-1993 year.

"Although track and cross country are different, one generally being raced at a greater distance, both involve one common thread - preparation. I think that athletes reaching collegiate level do not realize the great importance of mental preparation. This is the next step to becoming a better runner. The coaches do stress this aspect, but I think many runners do not take it seriously (myself included last year). The coaches are coaches for a reason, and the training techniques that they endorse are used every day by world-class athletes."

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UML Sports Notes:

Hockey Notes...

HOCKEY EAST ALL-DECADE TEAM: Fans around HOCKEY EAST will get to participate in the selection of HOCKEY EAST's All-Decade All-Star team. On the weekend of January 28-29, a nomination form will be provided to fans attending a game at the various league arenas. Each fan will be asked to nominate a goalie, two defensemen, and three forwards from all players who have played in the league within the ten-year span (1984-94). The nomination form will also be a contest entry. Those fans whose six nominations are among the final twelve named will have their forms entered into a contest for HOCKEY EAST tournament tickets.

The All-Decade All-Star team is expected to be announced during the final week of the regular season.

Band Notes...

Both ensembles (Brass and Percussion) are happening this semester. Monday nights (7:30-9:30, brass, in Durgin 113) and Wednesday nights (6-9 p.m., percussion, concert hall, Durgin). If you are interested in playing, come check it out.

There are a couple of upcoming events to be aware of: We are beginning, once again, to think about recruiting. As such, if any of you are able and interested in returning to your high schools to pursue personnel (as we did last year), at some time in the near future, please let me know. (call-write!!).

Another newsletter will be printed shortly, please send in your submissions.

For those of you making long range plans (and for those who have already asked), camp begins August 23, 1994.

-Deb

Women's Basketball...

Freshman forward Lindsay Mann (Port Clinton, OH) of the University of Massachusetts Lowell women's basketball team has been named New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) Rookie of the Week.

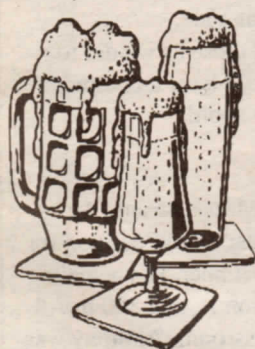
Mann had a total of 42 points and 16 rebounds in a 2-1 week for the Chiefs (Jan. 16-22). She went eight for eight from the free throw line and scored a team-high 16 points in an 86-55 win over Sacred Heart on Saturday.

She is currently the team's second leading scorer averaging 10.4 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

"This is a great accomplishment for Lindsay. She is beginning to pull out of a mid-season scoring slump," commented head coach Kathy O'Neil. "Both Lindsay and Laurie (Mann) have really helped us out this year and are starting to play some very good basketball."

UMass Lowell is currently 11-5 overall and 4-2 in the NECC. The Chiefs will be back in action on Wednesday, January 26 when they host conference opponent New Hampshire College in a 5:30 p.m. game.

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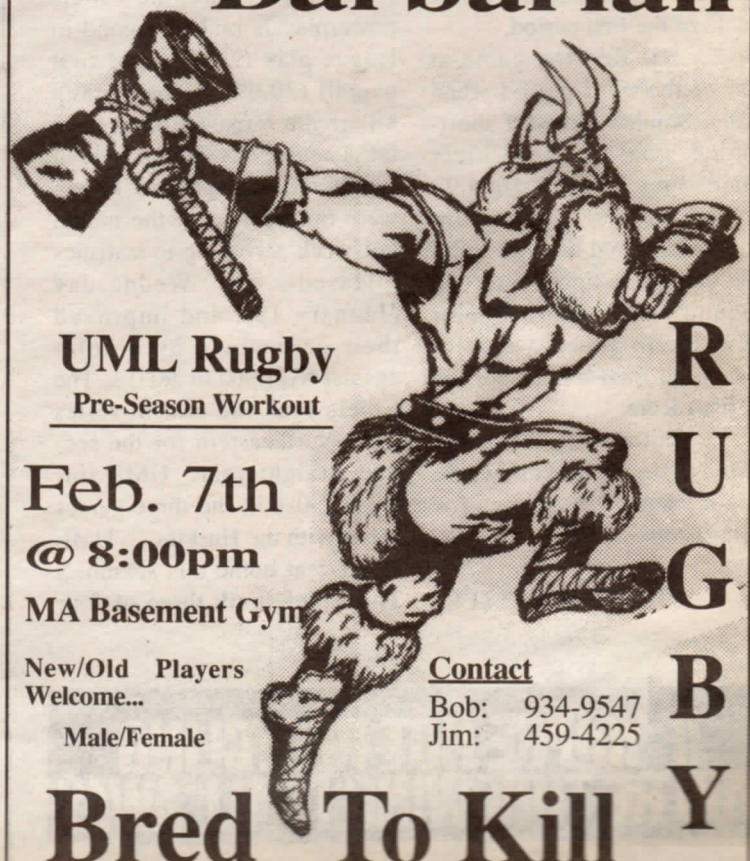
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Recreational Sports Update

One on One



Women's & Men's Divisions


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Costello Gym




Spring '94 Building Hours

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Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.		11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Monday-Thursday	7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.		

*You must show your Valid UMass Lowell ID in order to enter the facilities.
**These hours are subject to change due to Varsity & Intramural Sports Schedules and special events.

For More Information:
Contact the Recreational Sports Office
Costello Gym Room 313, Extension 2348



ATTENTION

Are you interested in:

- Journalism • Photography • Sports • Marketing • Movies • Politics • Music • Ad Design •

Free Pizza?!?

-Then the Connector is for you!!

Meetings are held on Monday nights at 6pm in Fox Hall Rm. 426

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Parlor IMMO

Entries Open: January 31

Entries Close: February 9

8 Ball Pool

Table Tennis

Single & Double

Foosball

Backgammon

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Recreational Sports Instructional Program

Class	Day/Time	Beg.	End	Fee
FITNESS				
Aerobics (High/Low)	T/Th 12-1pm	2/1	3/10	\$15.00
Aerobics (High/Low)	T/Th 5-6pm	2/1	3/10	\$15.00
Aerobics (Step)	M/W 5:15-6:15pm	1/31	3/9	\$15.00
Aerobics (Step)	M/T/Th 7-8pm	1/31	3/10	\$20.00
Body Toning	M/W 6:15-6:45pm	1/31	3/9	\$10.00
Body Toning	T/Th 6-6:30pm	2/1	3/10	\$10.00
Personal Fitness	By Appointment	1/24	4/21	\$15.00
Conditioning	Mon. 2-4pm	1/31	2/28	\$10.00
Swim for Fitness	T/Th 12-1pm	2/1	3/10	\$20.00
MARTIAL ARTS				
Tai chi	Tue. 11-12pm	2/1	3/8	\$20.00
Goju Ryu Karate	Wed. 4-5pm	2/2	3/9	\$20.00
HEALTH/SAFETY				
Community CPR	Tue. 6-10 pm	2/8	2/15	\$30.00
Lifeguard Training	Sun. 4-7pm	2/6	5/8	\$45.00
SPORTS				
Skiing	Wed. 5-10pm	2/2	2/23	\$70.00
Racquetball/Squash	By Appointment	1/31	3/11	\$10.00

Registration forms available in the Recreational Sports Office, Rm. 313 Costello Gym, 934-2348.

Smoking Cessation Workshop

Who: Open to all UML Students, Faculty/Staff

When: Tuesday, February 8, 1994

Where: 428 Olney 12-1 pm

What: The workshop will be facilitated by a professional from the American Lung Association. Information and ideas will be presented and shared to offer participants the tools necessary for kicking the habit.

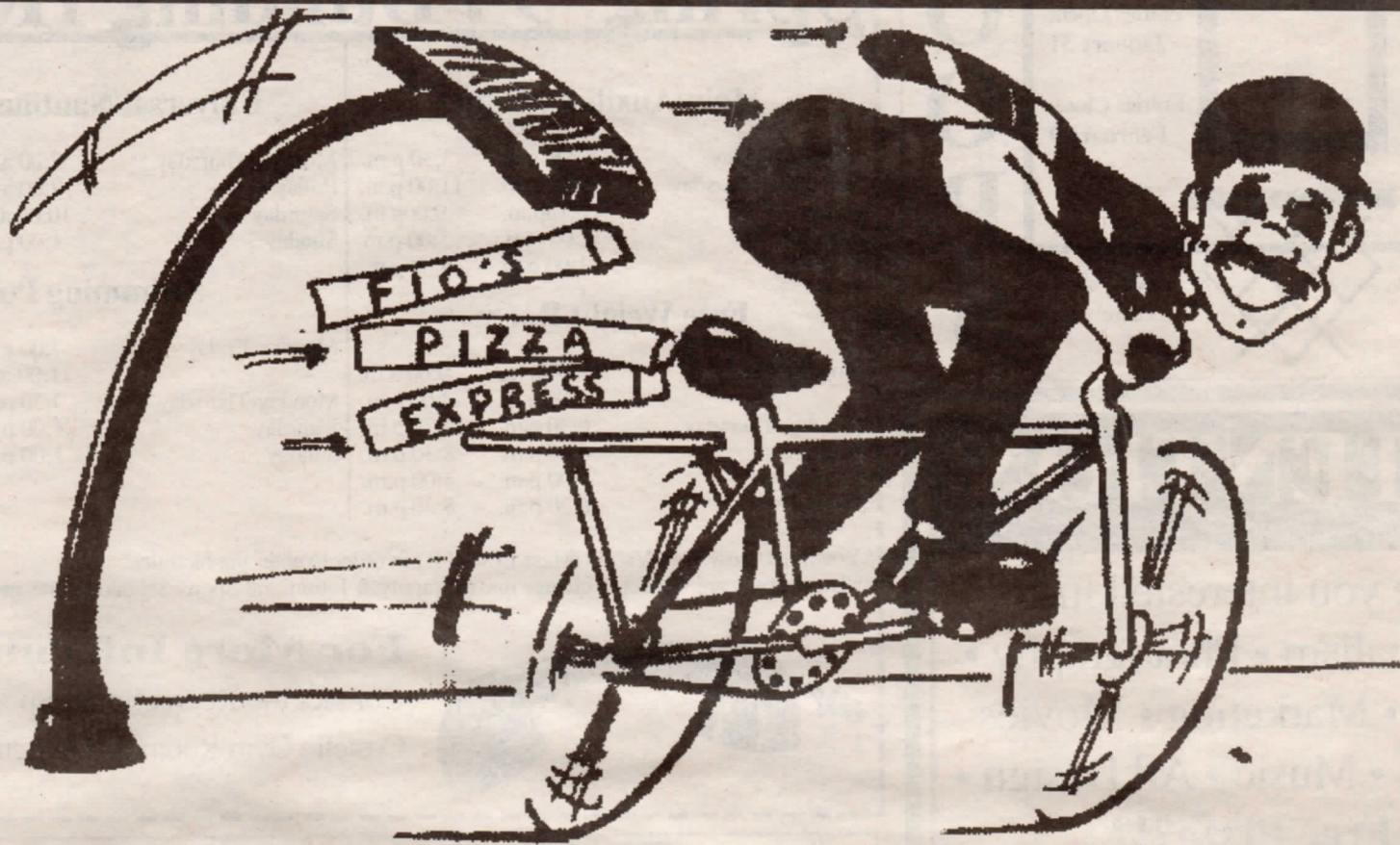
Why: WHY NOT!! Bring your lunch if you wish, juice and cookies will be provided compliments of the Recreational Sports Program.

How: Please pre-register by calling the Recreational Sports Office at x2348. Registration by Friday, February 4th appreciated.

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Recreational Sports Get Involved!

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Hours: Mon. - Thurs...11am-1am
Fri. - Sat...11am-3am Sun...11am-11pm

PIZZA

	10"	12"	16"	12"Syrian
Cheese	\$4.35	5.75	7.75	5.25
1 Topping	4.90	6.75	9.05	6.25
2 Toppings	5.25	7.75	10.35	7.25
3 Toppings	5.80	8.75	11.65	8.25
4 Toppings	6.15	9.75	12.95	9.25
5 Toppings	6.70	10.75	14.25	10.25

Toppings

Thick Crust • Pepperoni • Ground Beef • Mushrooms • Green Peppers • Ham •
Onion • Bacon • Spinach • Sausage • Broccoli • Pineapple • Fresh Garlic • Olives

SUBS AND SALADS

Med.	Lg.		Med.	Lg.
3.30	4.30	Italian	3.85	4.85
3.85	4.85	Turkey	3.95	4.95
3.85	4.85	Ham & Cheese	3.95	4.95
3.95	4.95	Meatballs	3.85	4.85
3.95	4.95	Sausage	3.95	4.95
3.90	4.90	Teriyaki CheeseSteak	4.95	5.95
4.50	5.50	Chef Salad	3.95	
2.95		Greek Salad	3.95	

Burnout Special

8" Sub 10" Pizza
2 Sodas
Bag of Chips
\$5.50

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